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Granite City Journal

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VOLUME 19, NUMBER 39

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1995

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Actor Bill Murray crosses 20th Street during a break in filming to sign autographs for fans that had gather to watch.

Granite goes Hollywood Part of new Bill Murray film shot here

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

It may not be Tinseltown, but Granite City was the perfect location to shoot a major motion picture this week.

On Monday, motion picture superstar Bill Murray, an elephant and dozens of tractor trailer truckloads of equipment and film production personnel were at the Straight Home tavern at the corner of 20th Street and Edwardsville Road to shoot scenes from the movie, tentatively titled "Nickel and Dime" or "Elephant Man II."

"We just liked the look," a member of the production crew said when asked why Granite City was chosen for the filming.

Where else could you find an elephant standing in front of an industrial blast furnace?

The tavern, located directly across Edwardsville Road from Granite City Steel, was transformed inside and out.

The familiar black and white "Straight Home" placard that usually sits above the door of the tavern was replaced by a neon sign proclaiming the simple message, "DINER." Another sign outside the building let visitors know that it was the "Carline Diner." An Air Force billboard and a highway sign advertising "Aubrey's Dairy Freeze: Slushes, Sundae, Burgers and Shakes" were also added to Edwardsville Road for the filming.

Security was tight for a complete block around the set of the shoot. Granite City Police officers, auxiliary officers and hired guards from a private security company surrounded the block,

For more photos, see Page 3A

directed traffic and kept in line the 100 or so onlookers gathered near the set at any given time.

In fact, crew members and police officers told onlookers that cameras were prohibited. But at 1 p.m., after about five hours of shooting, Murray the former star of television's "Saturday Night Live" and such big-screen blockbusters as "Stripes," "Caddyshack," the "Ghostbusters" films and "The Razor's Edge" took five minutes from the start of his lunch break to walk across 20th Street and sign autographs.

For Mary Jo Hall of Granite City, patience paid off.

"I've been waiting since 8 a.m.," she said after obtaining Murray's autograph at about 1 p.m.

Edwina Boone, an employee of Dave's Movies and More in Granite City, also got Murray's autograph. "I've got proof I saw him," she said as she clutched the blue slip of paper bearing Murray's name.

Dorothy Conreux, 83, of Granite City, obtained Murray's autograph for her son-in-law, Vic Hoffstot, a Granite City Steel employee.

Granite City Assistant Police Chief Kip Pomeroy, who helped with security on the set, said the movie is about a man, Murray, who receives a large inheritance — the elephant — when a relative dies. Murray must travel across the country with the pachyderm.

Flood danger not over yet

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

While a warm, sunny weekend helped dry up standing water in the Granite City area, officials are warning that flooding may not be over yet.

Flood water is going down in most areas, but because a chance of more thunderstorms had been predicted by the National Weather Service this week, residents in water-soaked areas should hold off on beginning flood clean-up.

Madison County Emergency Management Agency Director John Quigley said a new storm system developing in the West may bring a repeat of last week's rain.

According to the National Weather Service, there is a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms each day through Friday. Because of that, Quigley cautioned residents to keep sandbag levees in

place for the next few days.

"Looking at this weather, lets hold off for a while before starting to clean up," he advised.

Quigley had spent most of Monday morning touring flood-damaged areas. While water was going down in most areas of the county, it was still high in Mitchell Lake subdivision in Chouteau Township.

"The water went down only three inches since Friday," he said.

Water was not being pumped out of the area because of a lack of hoses for pumps borrowed from the Illinois Department of Transportation, he said.

In Pontoon Beach, the water level in Long Lake had gone down and streets were clearing off.

"We're not considering it a state of emergency any more, because the water is going down," Long Lake firefighter Derek Ashoff said.

However, most of Village Green mobile home park is still without power. Village Clerk Mary Rowden said the village is going to provide at least two trash bins for flood debris.

The trash bins were expected to be in place in the Quiet Valley and Lakeview Estates areas by today (Wednesday). She said another may be placed somewhere else in the village, but she was not sure of the location.

In Granite City, water is gone from almost all the city streets, said Ray Schultz, Granite City's Emergency Services Disaster Agency coordinator.

"We're trying to stay in a holding pattern right now," he said. "I'm watching the weather to see if we get any more rain."

Schultz said if floodwaters start to rise again and more volunteers are (See FLOODING, Page 11)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Classy lunch — Enjoying their dining out experience are Marshall sixth graders from left Angela Clark, Amanda Tubbs and Wanda Farrell. Once a month the class with the best cafeteria behavior is chosen by the faculty for a "Starlight" lunch. The district's director of food services along with faculty members serve the students lunch on the school's stage that is specially decorated for the event. The students get the regular cafeteria menu with a special dessert added. The dining out program not only rewards students for good behavior but gives them a lesson on proper table manners.

In the Journal

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Deaths

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Marie Ross
Mary Wilson

Coming Thursday

People: Madison Middle School program getting statewide recognition.

Irwin Chapel

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Tarpoft tells Congress EPA lead policies faulty

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

A Granite City alderman was to testify before a Congressional subcommittee Tuesday that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency actually hurts the environmental and economic health of dozens of communities.

Craig Tarpoft said he would tell the U.S. House of Representatives' Commerce Committee's Subcommittee on Commerce, Trade and Hazardous Materials that EPA's policies with regard to lead "are often based on questionable science, statistical manipulation and cleanup prescriptions which do not improve environmental quality" and have been "invented and misused" by "young EPA bureaucrats



Tarpoft

around the country to create million-dollar research fiefdoms" and "managers looking for job security."

Tarpoft, who is a member of the Society for Environmental Geochemistry and Health and a member of the advisory board of the Superfund Coalition Against Mismanagement (SCAM), said many independent studies have shown that lead-contaminated soil removal does practically nothing to reduce health-related risks.

For example, EPA's own \$15 million "Three Cities Study," conducted to prove the hypothesis that soil removal is effective in reducing lead-related health risks, proved that soil removals are not effective, Tarpoft said.

He said lead contamination re-appeared in each of the three cities studied, and that it actually spread in one of the cities.

The reason EPA refuses to release the details of this study is that it proves that soil (See TARPOFT, Page 11)

Convict fails to return from furlough; gets life

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A few extra days of freedom will cost a four-time sex offender the rest of his life in prison after he failed to return to custody Thursday.

William A. Loftis, 40, of the 2000 block of Sixth Street in Madison, was apprehended over the weekend at a Wood River motel after failing to return to custody. He had been granted a three-day furlough to get his affairs in order.

Loftis had been sentenced to 30 years in prison for the March 7, 1994 rape of a 21-year-old woman at a vacant building on Cherry Street in Alton.

He was warned at the time the furlough was granted that he would receive natural life in

prison if he failed to return.

Loftis had three prior convictions for sex offenses. He was sentenced to probation for attempted rape in 1975, to six years in prison in 1980 for deviant sexual assault, and to four years in 1989 for criminal sexual assault.

As of Monday, he was being held without bond at the Madison County Jail, and was expected to be transferred to the Illinois Department of Corrections facility in Joliet Tuesday.

According to the Madison County Sheriff's Department, Loftis was arrested Saturday by Wood River police at the Bel-Air Motel, 542 W. Ferguson. Details of the arrest were unavailable on Monday.

In a plea agreement reached (See LIFE, Page 12)

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Obituaries

Dorothy Becker

Dorothy L. (O'Sha) Becker, 70, of Granite City, died at 1:50 p.m. Saturday, May 20, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, following a 10-month illness.

She was born June 29, 1924, in Granite City, where she had been a lifelong resident.

A homemaker, she was a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Granite City.

Survivors include three sons, Jim Dennis Becker of Abilene, Texas, John M. Becker of Granite City and Patrick Becker of Pontoon Beach; two daughters, Sharon Bloodworth of Jacksonville, Ala., and Mary M. Becker of Granite City; one brother, Joseph O'Sha of Granite City; two sisters, Sheila Thompson and Audrey Nation, both of Granite City; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John F. Becker, who died Jan. 14, 1994; and her parents, Floyd J. and Mary Dora (Grove) O'Sha.

Services were Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Granite City with the Rev. Robert DeGrand officiating.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon. Arrangements were handled by Werner Chapel for Funerals in Pontoon Beach.

Memorials are requested for the American Diabetes Association.

nician with Monsanto Chemical Company in Sauget prior to his retirement, he was a member of the Columbia RC Flyers.

Survivors include his wife, Betty J. (Barmen) Blanchard; one son, Lonnie Blanchard of Belleville; two daughters, Karen Blanchard of St. Charles, Mo., and Dana Blanchard of Belleville; three stepsons, Charles Corey of Waterloo, Hobart Rosier of Belleville and Joseph Rosier of Dallas; four stepdaughters, Leann Alexander and Susan Jones, both of Waterloo, Linda Hill of Granite City and Kimberlee LaChance of Prairie du Rocher; one brother, Jerry Blanchard of Charlotte, N.C.; two sisters, Sandra Beard of Port St. Lucie, Fla., and Janis Yasko of Waterloo; his stepgrandmother, Martha Spickard of Arkansas; and 21 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Joel E. Blanchard Sr. and Leila Mae (Spickard) Blanchard.

Services are at 11 a.m. today, Wednesday, at Quernheim Funeral Home, 800 S. Market in Waterloo, with the Rev. Kevin Kerr officiating.

Burial will be in Lake View Memorial Gardens in Fairview Heights.

p.m. today, Wednesday, at Mount View Presbyterian Church in Dover, Tenn., where services are at 2 p.m. today with the Rev. James Filson officiating. Burial will be in Mount View Cemetery in Dover.

Local arrangements were handled by Thomas Memorial Mortuary in Granite City.

her father, Harold Meyer, who died in January 1976.

Services were Tuesday at St. Paul Catholic Church in Highland with the Rev. David L. Peters officiating. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery in Highland. Arrangements were handled by Spengel-Boulanger Funeral Home in Highland.

Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Society or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Walter Griffith

Walter Edward Griffith Sr., 70, of Troy, died at 1:53 p.m. Sunday, May 21, 1995, at Memorial Hospital, Belleville. He was born Sept. 1, 1924, in St. Louis.

A wholesale truck driver with Prairie Farms Dairy in Granite City, he was a member of Teamsters Local 525 in Granite City and American Legion Post in Cahokia and was a World War II Naval "Gunner's Mate" veteran.

Survivors include one son, Walter Edward Griffith Jr. of Graceton; four daughters, Evelyn Weir, Deborah Walsh and Sharon Raspberry, all of Troy, and Patricia Howell of Granite City; one brother, Eugene Griffith of Harvester, Mo.; one sister, Violet Paisley of Troy; 13 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Edith Virginia (Streb) Griffith, whom he married June 13, 1942, in St. Louis, and who died July 12, 1994; his parents, Walter Edward Griffith and Achia Fala (Moss) Griffith; four brothers, Clinton, Karris, Leo and Raymond Steele; and three sisters, Frances Ellman, Mae Beckert and Nellie Fritzgerald.

Services are at 1 p.m. today, Wednesday, at St. Jerome Catholic Church in Troy with the Rev. Dean Probst officiating. Burial will be in St. John the Baptist Cemetery in Troy. Arrangements are being handled by Herbert A. Kaasby Funeral Home in Collinsville.

Memorials to the donor's choice are suggested.

June Jones

June E. (Henson) Jones, 73, of Granite City, formerly of Collinsville, died at 5 p.m. Saturday, May 20, 1995, at Colonial Care Center, following a 16-month illness. She was born June 14, 1921, in East St. Louis and had been a resident of Granite City for 13 years.

A salesperson with Famous Barr Department Store in St. Louis for six years prior to her retirement in 1948, she was of the Methodist faith.

Survivors include one son, Richard C. Jones of Edwardsville; one daughter, Donna Kay Preloger of Granite City; one brother, Robert Henson of Pontoon Beach; two sisters, Betty Jackson of Collinsville and Jane Cavaglia of Belleville; nine grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Mervyn O. Jones, whom she married Nov. 23, 1946, in East St. Louis, and who died March 2, 1992; one son, Jack Jones; one daughter, Yvonne Jones; her parents, Clinton and Mae (Willis) Henson; one brother, William Henson; and one sister, Judy Guth.

Services were Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary in Granite City with the Rev. Charles

Holmes officiating. Burial was in St. John Cemetery in Granite City.

Memorials are requested for the Hospice of Madison County.



Mary Layton

Mary E. Moulshay Layton, 78, of Granite City, died at 7:24 p.m. Friday, May 19, 1995, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. She was born Aug. 31, 1916, in Cunan Township, Ill., and had been a resident of Granite City for 35 years.

A factory worker with the International Hat Company in St. Louis, she was a charter member of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church in Granite City and the WACS, a volunteer with St. Elizabeth Medical Center for many years and a World War II Army veteran.

Survivors include two sisters, Jacqueline Maloney of St. Louis and Clara Preker of Phoenix, Ariz.; and several nephews, nieces, great-nephews and great-nieces.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John E. Layton, whom she married May 11, 1945, and who died Nov. 6, 1985; her parents, Frank and Edna (Boutwell) Mouser; and one brother, George Mouser.

Services were Tuesday at Irwin Chapel in Granite City with the Rev. Randy Casey officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Marie Ross

Marie E. (McCabe) Ross, 84, of Granite City, died at 1:05 p.m. Friday, May 19, 1995, at Colonial Care Center, after being ill for more than three years. She was born Jan. 26, 1911, in Granite City.

A supervisor with Angelica Uniform Company in St. Louis for 30 years prior to her retirement, she was a member of Holy Family

Catholic Church in Granite City and the Legion of Mary.

Survivors include two brothers, Bernard and Francis McCabe, both of Granite City; and one sister, Betty McCabe Luck of Granite City.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Allister Ross; her parents, James and Anna (O'Brien) McCabe; and two brothers, James O. McCabe, who died in 1979, and William M. McCabe, who died in 1992.

Services were Monday at Holy Family Catholic Church with the Rev. William Fisher officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon. Arrangements were handled by Irwin Chapel in Granite City.

Memorials in the form of Masses are suggested.



Mary Wilson

Mary L. (Hollford) Wilson, 87, of Granite City, formerly of Eldred, Ill., died Saturday, May 20, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was born May 19, 1908, in Eldred and had been a resident of Granite City for 25 years.

A meat cutter and shop steward with Swift and Company in East St. Louis for 30 years and employed at Shop N Save with Product Promotions in Granite City prior to her retirement, she was a member of Third Baptist Church in Granite City, served as past president of the Swift and Company Retiree Social Club and served as past treasurer with the Granite City Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Survivors include one daughter, Joan Wisnisk of Collinsville; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Herschel Wilson, whom she married in 1931, and who died in 1970; her parents, John and Mary (Snyder) Hollford; and two brothers, Harry and Walter Hollford.

Services were Tuesday at Irwin Chapel in Granite City with the Rev. Elwyn Wilkinson officiating. Burial was in Clair Memorial Park in Belleville.

Donna Cox

Donna Kay (Klinger) Cox, 52, of Granite City, died Saturday, May 20, 1995, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. She was born Oct. 20, 1942, in Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Owner of Perfect 10 Nail Boutique for 10 years, she was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include her husband, Thomas Gordon Cox; two sons, Michael Douglas Osborn and Monty Dale Osborn, both of Granite City; one daughter, Vickie Lynne Schlegel of Granite City; her parents, Lillie Bell (Mayse) Slinger Soens and Elmer Michael Soens of Poplar Bluff, Mo.; three brothers, Jerry Soens of Farmington, Mo., Randy Soens of Poplar Bluff and Peter Soens of Desloge, Mo.; and two sisters, Judy Brown of St. Louis and Debbie Baucum of Cahokia.

She was preceded in death by her father, Donald Slinger.

Services were Tuesday at Irwin Chapel in Granite City with the Rev. Donald Clark officiating. Burial was in Lake View Memorial Gardens in Fairview Heights.

Memorials are requested for the Donna Cox Memorial Fund.

Joel Blanchard

Joel E. Blanchard Jr., 58, of Waterloo, died Sunday, May 21, 1995, at St. Clement Hospital, Red Bud. He was born April 28, 1937, in East St. Louis.

An inline instrumentation tech-

Simon Eastep

Simon R. Eastep Sr., 64, of Granite City, formerly of Kingsport, Tenn., died at 4:57 p.m. Saturday, May 20, 1995, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a sudden illness. He was born Jan. 12, 1931, in Kingsport, where he had been a resident for 24 years prior to moving to Granite City 40 years ago.

A machine operator with A.O. Smith for 25 years and employed with Sunshine Art Studio for nine years prior to his retirement in 1993, he was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars post 1300 in Granite City, a Korean War U.S. Army veteran and of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his wife, Marcella L. (Thomason) Eastep, whom he married Dec. 22, 1979, in Granite City; three sons, Simon H. Eastep Jr., stationed in San Diego with the U.S. Navy, Anthony D. Eastep of Granite City and James G. Eastep of Garden City, Kan.; two daughters, Teresa Rippey of Granite City and Carolyn Ann Eastep of Troy; four stepdaughters, Tina Kottlesky of Belle Vernon, Pa., Donna K. Ziegler of Sevier, Mo., Angela Hummel of Arlington, Texas, and Cindy Wyrostek of Granite City; two sisters, his twin, Susie Yokley of Granite City, and Edith Williams of Greenville, Tenn.; and 16 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Ben and Lucille (Forbes) Eastep; and two sisters, Jo Marie Eastep and Elvie Eastep.

Visitation is from noon to 3

A. Furtwengler

Annette J. (Meyer) Furtwengler, 61, of Highland, died at 1:05 p.m. Friday, May 19, 1995, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, following a battle with cancer. She was born Jan. 24, 1934, in Highland, where she attended and graduated from St. Paul School.

Employed with Basler Electric Company in Highland, she operated her own beauty shop, Annette's Beauty Shop, and for many years up to the time of her death, was owner of the Tugboat Pointing, Waterproofing and Painting Inc. in Highland.

Mrs. Furtwengler was a member of St. Paul Catholic Church in Highland and St. Anne's Altar Society in Highland.

Survivors include her husband, Robert E. "Bob" Furtwengler, whom she married June 4, 1955, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Highland; two sons, Scott Furtwengler of Carbondale and David Furtwengler of Highland; two daughters, Marybeth Furtwengler of Highland and Laura Furtwengler of St. Louis; her mother, Ann (Folber) Meyer of Troy; one brother, Clifford Meyer of Pontoon Beach; one sister, Shirley Stoekel of Omaha, Neb.; and one grandson.

She was preceded in death by

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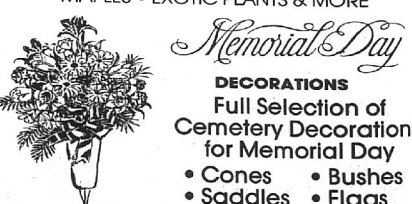
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Published twice weekly by Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis, Inc.

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Advertising manager **Douglas Garbs**
Executive managing editor **Scott Queen**
City editor **Bob Slate**
Sports editor **Tony Panozzo**

Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis
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America's Best Community Newspapers

School won't oppose Granite City Steel TIF

By Bob State
Staff writer

The Granite City School District will not oppose a plan currently under consideration to subsidize \$36.5 million of a \$63 million improvement at Granite City Steel with property tax dollars.

On Tuesday, the Granite City Council approved a resolution setting July 19 as the date for a public hearing on establishing a proposed 206-acre tax increment finance district for National Steel Corp., the parent company of Granite City Steel.

A TIF district is a development tool for blighted areas. When the TIF district is formed, the amount of property tax money generated within the district is "frozen" at its existing level. Any future property tax money above the freeze level is withheld from other taxing bodies in the district and rebated to the TIF district.

The rebated funds can be used for improvements in the TIF district. After 23 years, the TIF status is dropped and all taxing bodies receive their full share of property taxes.

The proposed Granite City Steel TIF district is bounded by Madison Avenue, 20th Street, Edwardsville Road, the Terminal Railroad, and 16th Street and takes in most of the main Granite City Steel plant.

Under the terms of the proposed redevelopment plan, National Steel will install a new

\$63 million coating line and shipping area on about 3.5 acres — only about 1.7 percent of the entire 206-acre TIF area.

But, according to the redevelopment plan prepared by Peckham Guyton Albers and Viets Inc., National Steel's consultant on the project, only incremental property assessment increases in the coating line and shipping area — the 3.5 acre parcel — will be rebated to the company. Those funds will be used specifically for eligible costs within the TIF district related to the development.

"All other incremental EAV revenue generated within the TIF boundaries will continue to be distributed to the various taxing bodies," said Fred Walton, president of PGAV.

"This will be beneficial to all the taxing bodies," said Bob Maxwell, manager for public relations at Granite City Steel.

"The thing will kind of multiply over the life of the TIF. As the increment is spent in the rest of the TIF, it will increase the assessed value and the resulting increase in tax revenues will be sent to the other taxing bodies," Maxwell said.

The TIF property currently has an equalized assessed valuation of about \$35.6 million. That value is projected to increase by about \$10 million over the next 23 years, the life of the TIF plan, according to the resolution adopted by the City Council last week.

Gene Logas is finance director

for the Granite City School District — by far the largest taxing body affected by the TIF district. He said the school district, which has filed a lawsuit against a primarily residential TIF district in Pontoon Beach, does not oppose the proposed Granite City Steel TIF.

"We support the establishment of the TIF district for the new Granite City Steel coating line," Logas said.

Assuming that the coating line project is worth \$63 million, the school district — with a tax rate of \$4.15 per \$100 of assessed valuation — will be giving up about \$871,000 each year for the next 23 years, or about \$20 million.

"Obviously, we are also very interested in working with Granite City Steel to make sure the total assessment of the plant does not decrease," Logas said.

"We're very interested in working with them," Logas said.

Other affected taxing bodies include Granite City Township, the park and library districts, the city itself, Belleville Area College, Madison County and the Metro East Sanitary District.

A joint review board consisting of a representative from each of the taxing districts will make a recommendation on the proposed project by June 24. The board will begin to evaluate the project at its first meeting this week.

The final TIF plan is scheduled to be adopted sometime this fall.

Flags to honor veterans at cemetery

At 9 a.m. Saturday, May 27, American flags will be placed on the graves of all the known veterans buried at St. John Cemetery in Granite City.

The flags are being placed by members of American Legion Post 113 and Auxiliary of Granite City, AMVETS Post 204 and Auxiliary of Madison, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1300 in Granite City, Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53 and Auxiliary of Granite City, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7451 and Auxiliary of Madison, AMVETS Post 81 and Auxiliary of Granite City and American Legion Post 307 of

Venice-Madison.

That same morning, the veteran organizations will replace the U.S. flag, the Prisoner of War flag and the five service flags at the Greater Granite City War Memorial.

Monday's events:

8:30 a.m. — placing of wreaths on the memorial at the Granite City Hall by AMVETS

Post 51 and Auxiliary.

9 a.m. — Memorial Day services at Greater Granite City Area War Memorial Park at Madison and Niedringhaus avenues. The Memorial Day service will be conducted by the United Veterans Organizations, which are made up of the veteran organizations in the Quad-City area.

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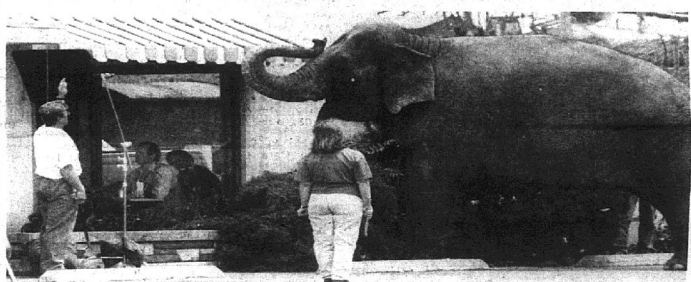
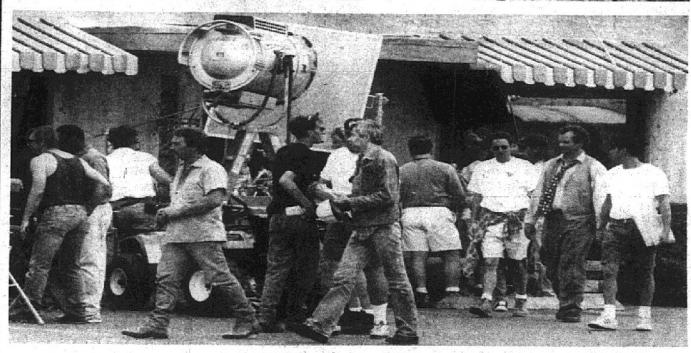
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(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Tinseltown — Hollywood came to Granite City Monday for the filming of a scene from the new Bill Murray movie. At top, Edwina Boone proudly shows off the autograph that Bill Murray gave her. In the middle photo, Murray, second from right with tie, leaves the Straight Home Tavern — called the Carline Diner for the movie — during a break. Above, an elephant performs on cue.

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By Ellen Drenkhahn
Correspondent

Kids Day is sponsored by the Cahokia Mounds Volunteers and the Museum Society.
Norman and Kathleen Kutterer

However, because of the threat of rain and soggy ground conditions, many of the booths were moved inside. As the skies cleared toward noon, some of the activities were brought outside near the main entrance and

Those lucky enough to get a seat to the first show were treated to a full compliment of 14 dancers and the storyteller and dance director, Frank Acardi.

Curt Mifflin, a 21-year veteran dancer, said he has watched many of Acardi's old home movies that featured Gallaher.

"I remember Cahokia Mounds from when we used to come here on school field trips. There

"I liked everything the best today," added Jacob.

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My view

Memories of first love burn long and bright

Saturday morning while I was working around the house I had the old movie channel on the television. Suddenly, an old movie triggered a flood of memories about my very first love affair.

The movie was "National Velvet," starring Elizabeth Taylor. When I saw that movie about 40 years ago, I fell for Liz, hard.

She must have been about 12 when she made "National Velvet," and I was going on 10. I didn't let the tremendous difference in our ages deter me. I was always like older women. It was the classic young love triangle. I was love with Liz, but she only loved her horse. The three of us could never be. For months after seeing "National Velvet," I plotted ways to replace that horse in Liz's heart, but I never could devise a plan.

"National Velvet" was the only movie the Liz ever made where she could successfully be disguised as a boy, so she could ride her horse the big race.

Eventually, my thoughts of Liz faded, especially when I discovered that after all, a girl was only a girl, but a good car could last forever.

In retrospect, given the trends in marriage and automobiles, this may not be a bad philosophy. Many marriages today don't last the length of the warranty of the couple's first car.

Each new movie would resurrect my old fascination with Liz. I could never understand why Paul Newman wanted to go drinking rather than stay home with Liz in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." And when she clasped an asp to her bosom



Don Miller

in the final scene of "Cleopatra," I envied the snake for weeks.

My hopes of getting together increased when Liz began acquiring and shedding husbands at an accelerating rate. It seemed that as often as she was marrying, there was good statistical probability she would get around to me sooner or later, if I just lived long enough. But eventually her marital pace slowed down, and my hopes faded again.

I stopped going to see her in the movies about the time of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" I didn't want to see Liz as a shrill, bitter middle-aged matron. I wanted to remember her as she was, the young girl in "National Velvet," or the Southern belle in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

A few years ago, when I was running a small newspaper in Los Angeles, I attended a charity dinner, and Liz was just a few tables away. I didn't try to talk with her. By this time she was having trouble with her health and her weight and reportedly fighting depression with drugs. I felt to tell her she could have had me if she had just played her cards right 40 years ago and dumped that dumb horse would just be rubbing it in.

A PETE WILSON
ADMINISTRATION
WILL KICK OUT
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RIGHT
STAFF?



Braun 'tax gifts' inappropriate

TO THE EDITOR:
I recently noticed that Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun has sponsored a bill to give a \$500-million tax break to Viacom Inc., and another multimillion-dollar tax break to Los Angeles record producer Quincy Jones. These tax gifts are justified by Sen. Braun as "affirmative action in action."

I wonder whether all the families in Illinois will pay just a little more so that Quincy can avoid his taxes, or whether the special tax break for Quincy will just be added to the federal budget deficit? Why does an Illinois senator want to do this for a California multimillionaire? The Quincy Jones' tax break was passed into law, by the way, thanks to our very own Sen. Moseley-Braun.

ROBERT L. GARRISON
Fairview Heights

Letters policy

The Granite City Press-Record Journal welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief, preferably less than 10 paragraphs. Typed letters, or letters that are neatly written are given priority treatment.

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Letters to the editor
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SIUE students help university land \$43,500 state grant

EDWARDSVILLE — Civil engineering students at Southern Illinois University have helped land a \$43,500 grant for the university's solid waste reduction efforts.

The grant from the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources will help SIUE achieve a state mandate to reduce waste placed in landfills by 40 percent before Jan. 1, 2000.

Two groups of engineering students collaborated with the university's Office of Environmental Health and Safety to produce a solid waste reduction plan.

One group of students — Mirza Baig of Chicago, Pradyumna Gandavara of Nellore, India, and Srinivasa Pencilkala and Vijaybhas-

ker Thumma, both of Hyderabad, India — analyzed the composition of tons of university-generated waste.

Another group — Walter Cox of Walnut Hill, Brad Sneed of Belleville, Andrew Taylor of Ramsey, Mary Vallino-Wilson of Collinsville and Michael Drouin and Jan Andre Nelle, both of Edwardsville — developed the waste-reduction plan.

Elements of the plan include reusable beverage containers in the cafeteria, purchase of products whose manufacturers use less packaging and installation of recycling stations around campus.

Among other things, the grant will help hire an assistant to implement the plan and pay for equipment including a printer, a compac-

tor for cardboard and bins for newspapers and aluminum cans.

Part of the grant money will be used to encourage faculty and staff involvement in recycling and waste reduction.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Briefly

The Madison County Humane Society will hold its annual dance at 8 p.m. June 2 at the Moose Lodge in Edwardsville. The dance will celebrate Clarence Bohm's 63rd birthday. The

Joey James Orchestra will perform until 11 p.m. and a silent auction will be held. Donations for the MCHS will be collected at the door. Call 656-4405.

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2 hurt in accident Friday

Two Granite City men were injured Friday afternoon when the Jeep they were traveling in slipped on Nameoki Road after being struck by a pickup truck. Scott N. Mills, 16, the driver of the Jeep, and his father, W. Stuart Mills, both of the 2300 block of Dwight Drive in Granite City, were treated at the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and later released.

Scott Mills suffered head injuries. Stu Mills suffered seven

broken ribs. Each was wearing a seat belt, according to a police report.

According to the report, the Millses were southbound on Nameoki Road at about 4:40 p.m. Friday when the red 1991 Jeep Cherokee they were in was struck by a black 1989 GMC pickup truck eastbound on West Pontoon Road.

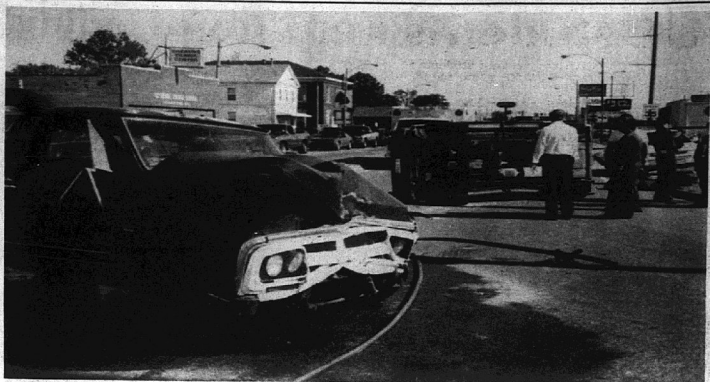
The impact of the collision flipped the Jeep over at least twice before coming to rest on its passenger side, the report

states. Both Scott and Stu Mills were taken by ambulance to SEMC.

Scott Mills told police he had a green light when he entered the intersection of Nameoki and West Pontoon roads.

The driver of the pickup truck, Herbert G. Davis of Granite City, told police he entered the intersection on a yellow light.

Davis, who was not hurt, was ticketed for disobeying a traffic control device.



(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

Police officers try to control traffic at the busy intersection of Nameoki and West Pontoon roads Friday afternoon after a traffic accident. The driver of the pickup truck in the foreground was ticketed for disobeying a traffic control device after the truck struck the Jeep shown resting on its side in the background.

In the military

Brian Pierce

Air Force Airman Brian L. Pierce has graduated from the communications-computer systems operations specialist course at Kessler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss.

Students were taught how to operate and maintain electronic data processing equipment, including software, tape and disk management and other tasks.

Pierce is the son of James H. Pierce of Granite City. The air-

man is a 1994 graduate of Granite City High School.

Robert Thomas

Marine Private Robert W. Thomas, a 1991 graduate of Granite City High School, recently completed the 11 weeks of intensive training required to earn the title Marine.

During the training conducted at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., Thomas completed a variety of challenging training evolutions designed to improve physical and mental strength.

In addition to the rigorous physical conditioning program, classroom instruction and practi-

cal application exercises, Thomas was introduced to the core values of the Marine Corps which include: honor, courage and commitment.

The importance of the core values were illustrated throughout the training which included customs, courtesies and Marine Corps history and traditions.

Thomas became proficient in rifle marksmanship, uniform regulations, first aid and close-order drill.

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Agency may take on duty of aiding gamblers

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse may get the additional responsibility of helping problem gamblers.

The state Senate approved a bill Sunday that adds gambling to the department's responsibilities but no money.

The bill was returned to the House on a 52-3 vote for consideration of a minor amendment.

Sponsor Sen. Martin Butler, R-Park Ridge, said the legislation would go into effect only

if money was appropriated to implement it. "There is no appropriation at the moment," he said, adding that he didn't know whether the money would be included in the budget for the new fiscal year starting July 1.

If money is appropriated, all gambling locations, including riverboat casinos, race-tracks, off track betting parlors, lottery sales locations and bingo halls would have to post signs listing where problem gamblers could call for help.

"I'm not against gambling. I gamble myself," Sen. Rickey Hendon, D-Chicago, said.

"But these people who lose the house, the car, the wife and the kids and everything need some help."

Hendon also criticized the Illinois Gaming Board for failing to spend \$400,000 it was given last July to help problem gamblers.

From the Alton Telegraph

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States team up to fight 'churning' in insurance industry

Illinois officials will take part in a multistate task force targeting widespread allegations of improper sales practices in the life insurance industry.

Many of the complaints involve Prudential Life Insurance Co. of America. Seventeen states and the District of Columbia have joined the task force, recently organized by New Jersey Insurance Commissioner Drew Karpinski. Complaints of "churning," in which agents encourage customers to use built-up cash values to pay for new, more expensive policies without adequately explaining the consequences, have focused attention on Prudential in Illinois and other states.

In addition, the company faces lawsuits here and in other states by policyholders who claim they were harmed by misleading sales tactics.

Michael Hessler, assistant deputy director in charge of market conduct for the Illinois Department of Insurance, said allegations

of churning by Prudential agents have been under investigation in Illinois for several months.

"Prudential has been very cooperative," Hessler said. "They have turned over everything we've asked for. We have looked at well over 1,000 documents and files."

He said investigators have not scrutinized all 23 Prudential offices in Illinois but may do so before the investigation is over.

He said Illinois may wait for results of the task force investigation and any concerted action that may arise from that effort. The task force's first meeting will be next month in St. Louis.

Karpinski called for a strategic approach to understand the scope of the alleged activity.

"Just as this problem is not confined to one state, it is also not the problem of one company," he said. "Therefore, this multistate task force will not necessarily limit its activities to this one company."

The participating states are New Jersey, Illinois, Maine, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Texas, Ohio, Oklahoma, Iowa, Minnesota, Washington, California, Arizona and North Dakota, in addition to the District of Columbia.

A New Jersey Department of Insurance spokeswoman said Connecticut and Florida are pursuing separate probes.

Prudential Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Arthur F. Ryan pledged full support and cooperation.

In a statement to employees, Ryan said churning is against company policy and violators are subject to disciplinary action, including termination.

"The vast majority of our representatives are out in the communities every day providing our customers with quality financial services. Deceptive sales practices hurt our customers, agents and other associates, the company and the industry."

We must do our part to put a stop to the loss of confidence in the life insurance industry," he said. "We are conducting thorough investigations in each and every case."

Policyholder Clifford Ross of Alton said he had complained about his Prudential policy for several years, to no avail until recently.

Ross said an agent told him he could use \$11,000 of cash value to pay for a \$50,000 policy at no additional cost.

"My \$11,000 kept going down and down and they wouldn't tell me what was going on," he said. "The premiums were going up, and it looked to me like the cash value was going down to zero."

Recently, however, Prudential representatives agreed to what

he wanted — a paid-up \$50,000 policy. Ross said he cannot borrow against the policy, but he's satisfied with the settlement.

Jay Tomerlin, an attorney for several area people suing Prudential over alleged churning, said the company is trying to get lawsuits pending in federal courts around the country consolidated in federal court in New Jersey. Prudential is based in Newark, N.J.

Tomerlin said a panel of federal judges is considering the consolidation question.

The local case is pending in U.S. District Court in East St.

Louis, and attorneys for the Prudential policyholders are seeking to have it declared a class action on behalf of any Illinois residents damaged under similar circumstances since Jan. 1, 1985.

U.S. District Judge Paul Riley, who is presiding in the case, has ordered Prudential to inform customers of the pending class action in any contact with them regarding settlement of complaints.

The policyholders' lawyers said they were concerned that customers not fully informed might settle claims for less than they deserve.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Poppy sales scheduled for Memorial weekend

As Memorial Day approaches, members of the American Legion Post 113 in Granite City, American Legion Auxiliary and Sons of the American Legion will

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Every penny derived from this poppy distribution continues to be used to enable the American

Legion and Auxiliary to provide direct aid to veterans and their families.

These poppies are handmade by disabled and hospitalized vet-

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- Cathy Mitchell, PT, Physical Therapist
- Gerry McPhearson, RN, Head Nurse, Orthopedic Unit
- Bronnie Polk, RD, Registered Dietitian

Date, Time and Place:

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This program is provided as a community service by Memorial Group, Inc. and Memorial Foundation, Inc., on behalf of Memorial Hospital.



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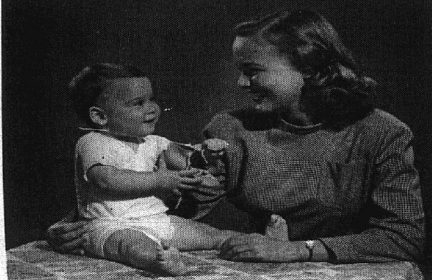
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Tarpoiff: Policies hurt other communities •Flooding

Some of the adverse results of EPA policies in other communities, according to Craig Tarpoiff, in Midvale, Utah, where residents — including those with gardens in "contaminated" soils — have blood lead levels at about the national average, banks refuse to issue home equity loans within the Superfund site.

In Park City, Utah — a historic mining town — EPA refused to approve a cleanup proposed by residents and businesses. The city floated bonds to pay for its own cleanup program and the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry determined that the cleanup was effective. EPA refused to take

the city off the Superfund list, so Congress legislatively de-listed the community.

In Palmerton, Pennsylvania, EPA remediated soils from 11 homes last summer — including one that had lead concentration well below 400 ppm. None of the residents of the homes had elevated blood-lead levels, Tarpoiff said. When the community questioned the EPA remediation, an EPA administrator said that the homeowner requested the cleanup because EPA was offering new sofas and carpet to targeted homes.

EPA spent more than \$1,000 per day to divert stormwater in Leadville, Colorado last

summer. So far, EPA has spent more than \$50 million in Leadville, of which about \$13 million has gone toward actual cleanup, Tarpoiff said.

In Aspen, Colorado, EPA attempted to force wholesale dirt removals even after an internationally-renowned panel of scientists selected by EPA concluded there was no justification to implement such remedies.

Triumph, Idaho has the dubious distinction of being ranked by EPA as the most hazardous Superfund site in history due to elevated lead-in-soil concentration. The residents there have blood-lead levels below the national average.

(Continued from Page 1)
needed, a call for help will be broadcast on Channels 2, 4, 5 and 6, and radio stations WGUN and KMOX.

"That's what we did last time, and they came out in droves," he said.

He described the efforts of volunteers as "fantastic."

"No matter what I said, it wouldn't convey Granite City's appreciation," Schultz said.

At the height of flooding, he estimated almost 300 people were filling sandbags and doing other jobs, most at the corner of

Nameoki and Pontoon roads. When the flooding does stop, the Tri-City Chapter of the

American Red Cross has flood clean-up kits available at 3729 Nameoki Road.

Madison County warrants

The following warrants were issued in Madison County during the week of May 15, 1995:

✓ Kevin Trebing, 36, of Granite City, aggravated battery of a child, bail \$100,000.

✓ David Berry, 28, of Steamboat Springs, Colo., unlawful possession of a controlled substance less than 200 grams.

✓ Todd E. Fenrod, 27, of Troy, two counts unlawful pos-

session of a controlled substance with intent to distribute, bail \$100,000.

✓ Ronald Gray, 22, of Granite City, burglary, bail \$75,000.

✓ Christine J. Wulf, 20, of Worden, aggravated battery, \$50,000.

✓ Scott M. Daniels, 22, of Worden, burglary, bail \$100,000.

•Tarpoiff

(Continued from Page 1)
removals don't produce real benefit to anyone other than EPA contractors," he said.

"I have found that almost every independent research scientist involved in lead toxicology agrees that soil removals are ineffective at reducing blood lead levels," Tarpoiff said.

But, he said, EPA managers become obsessed with soil clean-ups to the point where they ignore lead sources that pose true risks — like lead paint and old plumbing.

EPA recently issued a policy which sets the trigger level for a soil-lead cleanup at 400 parts of lead per million parts soil — a level that is below the average concentration of lead-in-soil typically found in inner cities.

"For instance, EPA has found that soils around interstate highways have lead levels averaging 1,100 parts per million, most likely the result of the historic use of leaded gasoline in automobiles," Tarpoiff said.

"Based on EPA's trigger level of 400 ppm, practically anywhere can become a Superfund site," Tarpoiff said.

In Granite City, for example, EPA is considering a \$35 million soil removal from all yards with lead concentration of 400 ppm or more — even though a blood lead study by the state Department of Public Health determined that residents within the Superfund site have no higher blood lead levels than those outside the site.

And at the same time, EPA has proposed doing nothing with a 200,000-ton lead-slag pile that sits in the middle of the Superfund site — directly above an aquifer that feeds the Mississippi River. Groundwater contamination has been discovered under the pile.

Tarpoiff said the EPA obsession with lead in soils is primarily the result of computer modeling designed to predict lead health risks based on lead-soil concentrations. Yet, he said, the computer model "has never accurately predicted blood lead levels" based on soil lead concentrations.

In the Granite City case, for example, the EPA computer model used to justify the proposed cleanup assumed that no lead sources came from the Superfund site — directly above an aquifer that feeds the Mississippi River. Groundwater contamination has been discovered under the pile.

"We have found that EPA consistently manipulates the data with computer models in order to exercise their own agendas — which seem to have little to do with improving environmental quality," Tarpoiff said.

Tarpoiff said he would testify about several other communities from across the country where he said EPA insisted on spending millions of dollars to remove soil based on a "theoretical, potential health threat" while ignoring "truly important environmental priorities."

Tarpoiff said he would urge Congress to halt all lead-in-soil remediation activities unless the work is formally approved by the local governing body in which the Superfund site is located.

He also promotes the goal of a "lead safe" environment as opposed to the "lead free" environment. EPA seems to require requiring EPA to conduct cost-benefit analyses on any policies that could cost more than \$5 million, and "de-listing" of Superfund communities if EPA fails to complete a cleanup plan within 10 years of listing.

Tarpoiff said he would also suggest EPA follow its own rules.

"Finally, if EPA believes that soil removal remedies reduce health risk, then the agency should be forced to enforce its own policies on itself," Tarpoiff planned to testify.

"We suggest all EPA facilities and federal facilities be screened for soil lead levels. Remediation should be undertaken at EPA facilities which are consistent with those projects EPA is suggesting for (Superfund sites)," he said.

"We caution the committee, however, in that such an effort would also waste hundreds of millions of dollars without resulting in any benefit."

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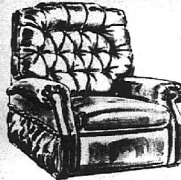
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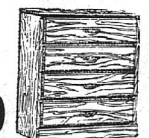
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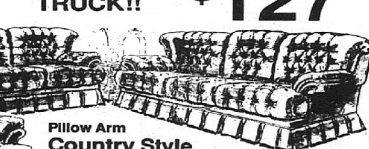


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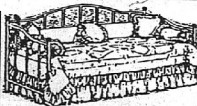


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Four men charged after bar beating

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Four Granite City men — three of whom were allegedly underaged drinkers — were charged with aggravated battery and mob action after beating a Pontoon Beach bar owner who kicked them out after they started causing trouble early Saturday morning.

Bobby Jo Merchant, 21, of the 2500 Block of Washington, Eric T. Carney, 19, of the 2600 block of East 25th, Louis R. Dockwatt, 18, of the 3000 block of Forrest, and Jimmy D. Hayes, 20, of the 2400 block of Iowa, were all charged Monday with one count each of aggravated battery and mob action.

On Monday, Det. Rick Hays of the Pontoon Beach Police Department said all four were in custody at the Madison County jail on \$150,000 bond.

Hays said the four were allegedly drinking at the Last Resort,

3666 Illinois 111, when they became disruptive and were asked to leave.

After the owner escorted them out of the bar, they allegedly assaulted the bar owner, who suffered minor injuries.

They were apprehended by police at the intersection of I-255 and Illinois 162.

Because three of the suspects were under 21, a report of the incident was also given to Mayor Glen Wilson, who serves as the village's liquor commissioner.

In an unrelated matter, a Pontoon Beach man was charged with felony burglary after robbing Jethrow's Quick Shop, 3640 State Aid St.

Michael L. Persechini, 38, of Pontoon Beach was charged. He is in custody at the Madison County jail. Bond has been set at \$100,000.

Hays said the burglary happened at about 2:30 a.m. Monday, May 15.

Senior menus

Donations for noon meals are \$1.75. Call day ahead for reservation, 877-4373.

Wednesday, May 24
- Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered cabbage, rye bread, oatmeal cookies.

Thursday, May 25
- Spaghetti with meat sauce, garden salad, Italian vegetables, wheat bread, apple sauce.

Friday, May 26
- Chicken patty, potato triangles, zucchini and tomatoes, bun, sliced peaches.

Monday, May 29
- Closed for Memorial Day.

Tuesday, May 30
- Pork chop, scalloped potatoes, peas with pearl onions, rye bread, chocolate ice cream.

Board approves \$41,478 for high school gym floor

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A Missouri company will begin work on the Madison High School gym floor after the Memorial Day weekend.

At Thursday's meeting, the school board approved a \$41,478 bid by Mid-West Floor to replace most of the gym floor, which had been severely water-damaged. A total of three bids were submitted.

The board had been considering whether to repair or replace the floor. The three companies bidding on the project had submitted bids for both repair and replacement.

However, Superintendent Ken Miller's recommendation was for replacement.

"All three recommended replacement, even though at this time repair is cheaper," he said. "For the difference in cost, we would be better off biting the bullet and replacing the floor now."

Miller noted that by not repairing the area under the bleachers, the district will save approximately \$2,000.

The company will begin work after Memorial Day, and is expected to be done by Aug. 11.

Miller also announced the district's graduation schedule. Kindergarten graduation will be at 1:30 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Blair School, and at 6:30 p.m. at Harris School.

Middle school graduation will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the middle school gym, and the high school graduation will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday, also at the middle school gym.

In other business, the board approved keeping American Youth, Student, and Sports as the school's insurance provider.

The board approved a "School Law Enforcement Guideline" that spells out how the district and Madison Police Department will deal with law enforcement problems in the school district.

The board also approved the list of substitute teachers, teacher aides, custodians, and cooks for the 1995-1996 school year.

The resignation of district nurse Judy Chapman was accepted.

The board approved the contract of superintendent Gary Allison. Allison will receive \$66,623 per year salary.

The board voted 4-1 for the contract. Trustee Don Turner voted no, and trustees Dannie Sipes and James Newsome were absent.

Turner was one of three trustees who voted against hiring Allison. Turner, Newsome and Wilbur Owens voted against Allison, saying they wanted someone from within the district.

Allison, the present director of finance for the Cahokia School District, will replace Miller at the end of the school year. Allison was hired at a special meeting the week before.

•Life

(Continued from Page 1)
last Monday before Chief Criminal Judge Charles Roman Jr. Loftis pleaded guilty to criminal sexual assault. Roman granted the furlough, and also issued an arrest warrant Thursday when Loftis failed to appear.

According to Loftis' sister, who lives in Alton, Loftis had sent letters from the Madison County Jail to his family since his arrest last year informing them he was suicidal and would not go back to prison.

Madison County Assistant State's Attorney Susan Jensen, who prosecuted Loftis, said it is not unusual to release repeat offenders on furloughs.

"We've never had any trouble (with Loftis). He's been to prison before so there wasn't any reason to believe he wouldn't show up," Jensen said.

"He had been in contact with his attorney for the past few days," she said. "We never thought there would be a problem."

Loftis was represented by Madison County Public Defender Tyler Bateman.

Jensen said she was surprised Loftis failed to return Thursday, since his sentence would have been reduced dramatically. (Some information for this article was provided by the Alton Telegraph)

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SPORTS

•Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

the loss of games and heavy

The Warriors' fatigue showed in the first two innings against the Lancers, who jumped out to a 5-0 lead and held off a final-inning, two-run rally by Granite City.

"The schedule had a lot to do with that," said East coach Dennis Schutzenhofer, whose team improved to 5-3 in the SWC. "They played three games in 24 hours and that's a lot to ask of kids. We caught them at a good time. We played the spoiler role."

"We're playing well. I'm very proud of the kids," Lignoul had similar thoughts after watching the Warriors fall short of what would have been a phenomenal feat—a sweep over two of the area's top teams, Collinsville and East, after Friday's win over Alton. Granite City reworked its schedule to fit in all three conference games and ended the regular season 16-15.

"It was a tremendous disadvantage for us," Lignoul said. "We had to play three conference games in a 24-hour period. We didn't have a lot of depth in our pitching."

"We didn't want to get too high after we beat Collinsville. The game against East, we had the chance to win the conference championship for the second year in a row. We got ourselves into that point, and then I think we went back to some tendencies we had when we weren't winning many games."

The Lancers took a 3-0 lead in the top of the first off starter Jason Talley on an RBI single by Matt Koenig and a two-run double by Chris Traggesser. Talley led off the bottom of the

inning with a single and scored on a sacrifice fly by Kyle Briggs, but the Lancers scored two more runs in the second.

With two outs and Carneal on first, Jones lined a deep drive to center field and rounded the bases for a home run to make it 5-1. Talley, who took the loss, was replaced by reliever Jeremy Hoback after Jones' homer.

The Warriors cut the lead to 5-2 on an RBI single by Simon in the second. The Warriors scored an unearned run in the third to push the lead back to four runs. Joe Ballard homered off Hoback in the sixth to give the Lancers a 7-2 lead.

GCHS threatened in the final inning by scoring two runs off East starter Jim Pecoraro. The Warriors brought the tying run to the plate when Scott Nemeth came to bat with runners at first and second. But Nemeth, who hit a two-run homer in the first game against Collinsville, flew out to end the game.

The Warriors managed to outlast the Lancers 7-4, but left seven runners stranded. Pecoraro dominated through the middle innings, retiring 10 straight batters at one point, after allowing two runs in the first two innings.

"In the first game, we got some key hits," Lignoul said. "The second game, we didn't. We came out a little flat in the first inning. By doing so, we allowed them to get some momentum right off the start."

The Warriors took the same approach against Collinsville, but rebounded strongly after the Kahoks scored a run in the first inning on a sacrifice fly by Derek Johnson. Granite City then tagged Johnson, Collinsville's starter, for three runs in the bottom of the inning.



Pitcher Matt Tieman and the Warriors begin regional play at 4 p.m. Thursday against Civic Memorial.

Nemeth Niepert

After Briggs scored on an RBI single by Wood, Nemeth belted Johnson's first pitch over the left field fence for a 3-1 lead.

"That was a big momentum booster for us," Lignoul said. "I think we hit the ball real well in the first game."

Talley singled home Brad Ervay in the second for a 4-1 lead, and the Warriors chased Johnson in the third. Steve Connor relieved and allowed an RBI sacrifice fly by Ervay but held the Warriors scoreless the rest of the way.

Collinsville cut the lead to 5-2 in the fourth off a solo home run by Eric Parrill. But starter Billy Niepert held the Kahoks in check until the seventh, when T.J. Thuss tripled in a run and scored on a single by Derek Dust to make it 5-4.

After Niepert walked leadoff hitter Brian Muniz, Hoback relieved and retired Andy McFall and Kevin Muniz to earn a save.

Niepert got the victory and avenged his loss at Collinsville on April 20.

"Billy Niepert pitched an absolutely fantastic game for us," Lignoul said. "It's a real big win," Niepert said. "Hoback came in and did a real nice job. We've been hitting the ball

real well. We got some runs early and that helped a lot. That always makes it easier on the pitcher."

Niepert's best inning was the sixth, when he retired the side in order against the Kahoks' No. 3-5 hitters.

"That's when I knew I just had to go out and throw the ball and make them hit it," Niepert said. "I was getting a little tired, but I still had enough to throw strikes."

The loss was a tough one for the Kahoks, who were hoping to close out their final SWC game with a win.

"We didn't take care of business," McFall said. "We played badly. (GCHS) just did a great job."

"I can't say enough about the way Granite City played and how Gus had his team prepared for this game. The best team won today."

The Kahoks, however, managed to come out on top in the standings. Still, Lignoul said he was pleased overall with the Warriors' effort throughout their final three games of the regular season.

"I think we played well for the most part this weekend," Lignoul said. "I was really proud of the way we played. We couldn't have played better in the last game."

The Warriors will return to Varsity Field for Thursday's p.m. Granite City Regional game against Civic Memorial. The Warriors are seeded fourth in the six-team regional tournament, and CM is seeded fifth. The winner will advance to face top-seeded Edwardsville in the regional semifinals at 10 a.m. Saturday.

IHSA postseason

CLASS AA BASEBALL

Granite City Regional

Thursday, May 25

Game 1: Civic Memorial at Granite City

Game 2: Alton at Jerseyville

Saturday, May 27

At Granite City

Game 1: Game 1 winner vs. Edwardsville

Game 4: Game 2 winner vs. Wood River

Tuesday, May 30

Championship: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner

Belleville West Regional

Thursday, May 25

Game 1: East St. Louis at Cahokia

Game 2: Lincoln at Belleville West

Saturday, May 27

At Belleville West

Game 3: Game 1 winner vs. Collinsville

Game 4: Game 2 winner vs. Belleville East

Monday, May 29

Championship: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner

Centralia Regional

Thursday, May 25

Game 1: East St. Louis at Cahokia

Game 2: Salem at Mascoutah

Saturday, May 27

At Centralia

Game 3: Game 1 winner vs. O'Fallon

Game 4: Game 2 winner vs. Highland

Monday, May 29

On Tuesday, May 30

Championship: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner

Game 4 winner

Murphysboro Regional

Thursday, May 25

Game 1: Murphysboro at Mt. Carmel

Game 2: Carbondale at Marion

Saturday, May 27

At Murphysboro

Game 3: Game 1 winner vs. Mount Vernon

Game 4: Game 2 winner vs. Olney (East Richmond)

Monday, May 29

Championship: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner

Centralia Sectional

At Kaskaskia College

Saturday, June 3

Game 1: Granite City Regional winner vs. Murphysboro Regional winner

Game 2: Centralia Regional winner vs. Belleville West Regional winner

Monday, June 5

Championship: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner

CLASS A BASEBALL

Dupo Regional

Friday, May 19

Game 3: Metro East Lutheran 5, Gibault 3

Game 5: Alhott 7, Columbia 2

Saturday, May 20

Game 1: Valmeyer beat Lovejoy

Game 2: Waterloo 9, Valmeyer 0

Game 4: Dupo 9, Roxana 2

Monday, May 22

At Dupo

Game 6: Waterloo vs. Lutheran, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 23

At Dupo

Game 7: Dupo vs. Alhott, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 24

At Dupo

Championship: Game 6 winner vs. Game 7 winner, 4:30 p.m.

Marissa Regional

Thursday, May 18

Game 1: Chester 3, Coulterville 0

Friday, May 19

Game 2: Steelville 8, Chester 7

Game 3: Marissa 6, Red Bud 1

Game 4: New Athens 4, Trico 1

Game 5: Freeburg 9, Sparta 1

Saturday, May 20

At Marissa

Game 6: Marissa 2, Steelville 1

Game 7: Freeburg 3, New Athens 1

Monday, May 22

Championship: Marissa vs. Freeburg, 4:30 p.m.

Freeburg Sectional

Saturday, May 27

Game 1: Dupo Regional winner vs. DuQuoin regional winner

Game 2: Marissa Regional winner

vs. Vandalia Regional winner

Monday, May 29

Championship: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner

GIRLS SOCCER

Granite City Sectional

Regional A

Thursday, May 20

Game 1: Roxana 1, Staunton 0

Game 3: Chatham Glenwood 6, Springfield Lutheran 0

Monday, May 22

Game 2: (25) Pleasant Plains at (8) Rochester

Game 4: (17) Roxana at (11) Granite City 4 p.m.

Tuesday, May 23

Game 5: Game 2 winner vs. (9) Chatham Glenwood

Thursday, May 25

Regional championship: Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner

Regional B

Saturday, May 20

Game 1: Springfield Southeast 2,

Gillespie 0

Game 2: Quincy Notre Dame 6,

Jacksonville 1

Monday, May 22

Game 3: Springfield Southeast at (4) O'Fallon

Game 4: Quincy Notre Dame at Quincy 5 p.m.

Thursday, May 25

Regional championship: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner

Regional C

Saturday, May 20

Game 1: Belleville West 3, Wood River 2

Game 2: (26) Carbondale at (7) Alton

Monday, May 22

Game 4: Belleville West at Collinsville 4 p.m.

Tuesday, May 23

Game 5: Game 2 winner vs. (21) Wood River

Regional D

Saturday, May 20

Game 1: Civic Memorial 3, Oquilt 2

Game 2: Alhott 6, Lutheran 0

Game 3: Belleville East 6, Cahokia 0

Monday, May 22

Game 4: Belleville East 6, Cahokia 0

Tuesday, May 23

Game 5: Game 2 winner vs. (21) Wood River

Game 6: Belleville East 6, Cahokia 0

Wednesday, May 24

Game 7: Game 2 winner vs. (21) Wood River

Thursday, May 25

Game 8: Game 2 winner vs. (21) Wood River

Friday, May 26

Game 9: Game 2 winner vs. (21) Wood River

Saturday, May 27

Game 10: Game 2 winner vs. (21) Wood River

Sunday, May 28

Game 11: Game 2 winner vs. (21) Wood River

Monday, May 29

Game 12: Game 2 winner vs. (21) Wood River

Tuesday, May 30

Game 13: Game 2 winner vs. (21) Wood River

Wednesday, May 31

Game 14: Game 2 winner vs. (21) Wood River

Thursday, June 1

Game 15: Game 2 winner vs. (21) Wood River

Friday, June 2

Game 16: Game 2 winner vs. (21) Wood River

Saturday, June 3

Game 17: Game 2 winner vs. (21) Wood River

Sunday, June 4

Game 18: Game 2 winner vs. (21) Wood River

Monday, June 5

Game 19: Game 2 winner vs. (21) Wood River

Tuesday, June 6

Game 20: Game 2 winner vs. (21) Wood River

Wednesday, June 7

Game 21: Game 2 winner vs. (21) Wood River

Thursday, June 8

Game 22: Game 2 winner vs. (21) Wood River

Friday, June 9

Game 23: Game 2 winner vs. (21) Wood River

Saturday, June 10

Game 24: Game 2 winner vs. (21) Wood River

Sunday, June 11

Game 25: Game 2 winner vs. (21) Wood River

Monday, June 12

Game 26: Game 2 winner vs. (21) Wood River

Tuesday, June 13

Game 27: Game 2 winner vs. (21) Wood River

Wednesday, June 14

Game 28: Game 2 winner vs. (21) Wood River

Thursday, June 15

Game 29: Game 2 winner vs. (21) Wood River

Friday, June 16

Game 30: Game 2 winner vs. (21) Wood River

At Memorial Maternity Center, we believe that having a baby is one of the most joyous and exciting events in life. We want to make this event a positive one for you and your family. Our childbirth education programs are designed to help you prepare for a birth experience that will get you off on the right foot.

Early Pregnancy Class

This class addresses the questions that all expectant couples have concerning the early months of pregnancy. You will learn about baby's growth and development, physical and emotional changes during pregnancy, nutrition for a healthy pregnancy, the breast or bottle-feeding decision and preparing for childbirth. Classes meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first Monday of every other month beginning in January. Call 257-5649 to register.

Prepared Childbirth Classes

This series of four classes provides information about the labor and delivery experience as well as the birthing options available at Memorial Maternity Center. Participants are encouraged to register before the fifth month of pregnancy and attendance is limited to those delivering at Memorial Maternity Center. There is a \$25 per couple

fee. Call 257-5855 for class dates and times.

Childbirth Overview Class

This class provides first-time parents with an overview of the birth experience at Memorial Maternity Center. Labor, delivery and rooming-in options will be discussed. This class, limited to those who will deliver at Memorial Maternity Center, is held from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first Wednesday or third Thursday of each month. \$5 per couple fee. Call 257-5855 for exact times and dates.

Childbirth Refresher Class

The Childbirth Refresher Class is designed to give experienced parents updated information about the latest trends in labor, delivery and newborn care. Limited to those who will deliver at Memorial, this class is held from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first Monday of the month. \$5 per couple fee. For more information, call 257-5855.

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Cesarean Birth Class

This class will prepare you for the cesarean birth experience. A video presentation and discussion will help you prepare for your planned cesarean section. Held on the fourth Tuesday of the month from 7 to 9 p.m., there is a \$5 per couple fee. For more information, call 257-5855.

Prenatal Breastfeeding Class

This class is designed to provide information to those who are considering breastfeeding their baby. The class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays of every other month. For more information, call 257-5855.

Breastfeeding Class for New Mothers

For women who have just started or are currently breastfeeding, this class addresses practical considerations and will provide important information and support for nursing mothers. This class meets at 10:30 a.m. every Tuesday in the HSN Room (located in the hospital basement across from the cafeteria). For more information, call 257-5855.

Baby Care and Parenting Classes

This two-session program teaches you how to care for, play with and protect your infant from birth to age 12 months. Topics presented

include: newborn care, infant feeding, baby bathing, when to call the doctor, home and toy safety, returning to work, finding a good babysitter and traveling with baby. Held from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first and second Thursday of every other month, this class has a \$5 per couple fee. Call 257-5855 to register.

Sibling Class

Memorial Maternity Center offers a Sibling Class to make it easier for big brother and sisters to prepare for and accept the new baby. This class is designed for children ages 3 through 12 and meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on the first Monday of each month. Limited to children whose sibling will be born at Memorial Maternity Center. \$2 per child fee. Class size is limited and reservations are requested. Call 257-5855.

Grandparents Class

This class acquaints grandparents with recent changes in childbirth and infant care practices. It discusses what it means to be a grandparent in today's world—how grandparents can provide support and influence their children and grandchildren. The class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first Monday of every other month beginning in February. Class size is limited and reservations are requested. To register, call 257-5855.

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Soccer camp

Applications are now being taken for Granite City soccer coach Gene Baker's 1995 summer soccer camp.

The camp, which will be held June 12-16 at Granite City High School, is open to boys and girls ages 7-18. Instruction will be provided by college players and high school coaches.

The camp will begin at 9 a.m. June 12 and will follow a daily schedule from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. through June 16. The camp will be divided into periods of technical training, individual skills competition, instructional game film and tactical training sessions and competitive games.

The cost is \$70 per camper, with family and team rates available. For more information, call Baker at (314) 355-2374 or 481-5962.

Coaches needed

Experienced male and female soccer coaches are needed for St. Louis-area select soccer teams. Several positions are available in different age groups for both boys and girls development (U-8 through U-10) through U-19.

Candidates should send a resume with soccer experience to: P.O. Box 2285, Florissant, Mo. 63033-2285.

Former St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Greg Mathews will conduct three youth baseball camps this summer: June 12-15, Ballwin; June 18-22, Afton; and June 26-29, Eureka. All camps will focus on all aspects of the game. Each camp runs from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Cost is \$125 per person, and includes a tour of Busch Stadium, T-shirt, prizes and a meal from McDonald's each day. For more information, call (314) 532-0145.

Busch soccer camps The Busch Soccer Club will conduct its 1995 summer camp series beginning June 12 at St. Louis Soccer Park. The camp directors are Denny Vaninger and David Brice. For more information, call (314) 343-8110.

Teams, players needed

The St. Louis International Youth Baseball Association is seeking baseball teams and individuals—with players born Aug. 1, 1982, or after. Teams will participate in an international tournament in Amsterdam from July 10-17 against teams from Germany, France, Belgium, Austria and the Netherlands.

For more information, call Madlyn Levin at (314) 532-5515.

BAC softball camps

Bellefonte Area College soft-

ball coach Kathy Bernal will hold two camps this summer. The first camp, for fifth-through eighth-graders, will be held from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. May 30-June 2.

The second camp, for ninth-through 12th-graders, will be held from 9 a.m.-noon, June 5-8. Both camps will be held at BAC's Bellefonte campus, 2500 Carlyle Road.

The cost of the first camp is \$40, the cost of the second camp is \$50. Checks may be made payable to BAC and mailed to: Bellefonte Area College Business Office, 2500 Carlyle Road, Bellefonte, Pa. 16822.

Enrollment at each camp is limited to 75 participants. Each camper will need a glove, gym or softball shoes and sweat pants or shorts.

For more information, call the BAC athletic department at 233-2700, extension 271.

Grand Slam camps

Grand Slam is conducting a series of weekly baseball and softball camps at its new indoor location at 280 Vance Road in Valley Park.

The camp dates are June 5-8, June 12-15, June 19-22, June 26-29, July 5-7, July 10-13, July 17-20, July 24-27, July 31-Aug. 3, Aug. 7-10 and Aug. 14-17. There will also be eight outdoor camps at various athletic associations in the St. Louis area.

The camps run from 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Thursday at a cost of \$85 per camper. Team, family and other discounts will apply.

Camp directors are Ric Lessmann, head coach at Washington University, Vic Cavellero, head softball coach at Grand Slam, Todd Whaley, head coach at Meramec Community College, Bob Hughes, head coach at St. Louis U., and Jim Turner Grand Slam academy director. For more information call (314) 861-3313.

ADA golf shootout The American Diabetes Association and the Falls Golf at Turtle Creek in O'Fallon, Mo. are teaming up for the \$1 million swing for a cure hole-in-one contest, June 14.

The qualifying rounds are June 1, noon-9 p.m.; June 2, noon-9 p.m.; June 3, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; and June 4, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. The semi-final round is June 4, 4 p.m.-5 p.m., with the \$1 million hole-in-one final round to follow.

Each attempt is \$1 and is unlimited in the qualifying rounds.

For more information and to receive a coupon for five free balls with the purchase of five balls, call the American Diabetes Association at 314-968-3196.

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P185/75R14	77	67
P185/70R15	77	67
P195/75R14	80	70
P195/70R14	81	71
P205/70R14	82	72
P205/75R15	88	78
P205/70R15	88	78
P215/70R15	90	80
P215/75R15	96	86
P205/65R15	86	76
P215/65R15	90	80

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P185/70SR14	55	45
P195/70SR14	66	56
P205/70SR14	69	59
P185/60SR14	59	49
P195/60SR14	61	51
P195/60SR15	72	62
P205/60SR15	73	63
P225/60SR15	84	74
P225/60SR16	85	75
P205/65SR15	73	63
P215/65SR15	76	66

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P195/70SR14	66	56
P205/70SR14	69	59
P185/60SR14	59	49
P195/60SR14	61	51
P195/60SR15	72	62
P205/60SR15	73	63
P225/60SR15	84	74
P225/60SR16	85	75
P205/65SR15	73	63
P215/65SR15	76	66

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Sectional

(Continued from Page 1B)

"We've been working a lot on our handoffs," Lumpkins said. "We knew coming into the meet we'd qualify all four of them for state. We've been working hard and coming to practice."

The work paid off. Lumpkins, Barry Mossman, Marlon Crawford and Hickman were on Alton's winning 1,600 relay team, which finished first in 3 minutes, 23.6 seconds. The 800 relay team of Lumpkins, Crawford, Hickman and freshman James Spencer won in 1:30.2.

Also going to state will be Alton's 3,200 relay team (Mossman, Clarence Johnson, Matt Meggos and Jared Ramsey) and 400 relay team (Kourtney Brown, Lumpkins, Crawford and Spencer). A strong second leg by Johnson led the 3,200 relay team to a second-place finish in 8:14.7, while the 400 relay team was runner-up to Lanphier in 4:5.

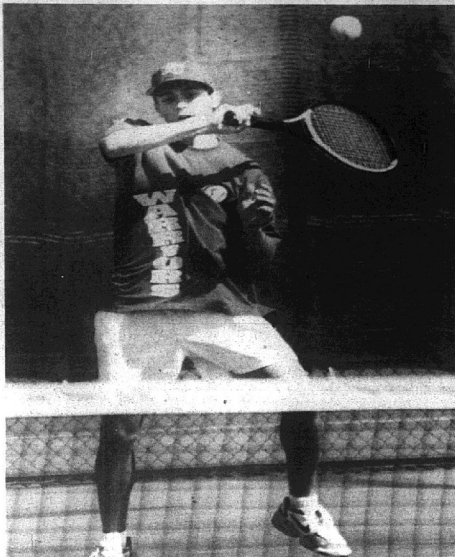
Edwardsville didn't have any first-place finishers, but had quite a few placers.

Tri-City

(Continued from Page 1B)

feature over Mark Freeman and Terry Chester. It was the 1994 Pro Stock co-champion's second main event win of the season.

The \$200,000 Clark Racing Series resumes Saturday with a full slate of SKOAL Racing Sprint Car, Budweiser Grand American Modified, Red Dog Pro Stock and Tri-City Street Stock action. Gates open at 6 p.m., with racing to begin at 7:30 p.m.



(Staff photo by T.L. WITT)

Granite City's Chris Mitchell makes a shot in last week's Belleville West Sectional. Mitchell and doubles teammate Joel Belmer, along with GCHS singles player Joe Markel, will represent the Warriors at this week's state tournament.

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American Flags will be displayed around the lake and lit nightly in honor of our Veteran's. Also on display are Service Flags representative of the U.S. Armed Forces and Historic Flags of early America.

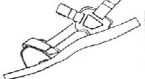
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Brandt

(Continued from Page 1B)

athlete," said Granite City track coach Gene Briggs. "She has the mechanics, and the work ethic is there. There's no telling how far she can go."

Brandt said that the experience of last year helped her this year.

"Last year I was nervous, and

didn't know what to expect," Brandt said. "But now I know what everybody can do, and I've seen them throw. Everything affected me last year, but this year I know what to do."

"It was just an excellent effort," Curry said. "It's been a lot of work for her, and she felt the pressure to repeat. But she made the necessary adjust-

ments, and she put it all together today."

"She's throwing so much better now," Briggs said. "I think the wind was a big factor today or she could have gone much further."

Briggs added he thought that Brandt's experiences in other sports made her more ready for the big meet.

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P205/70SR-14 77
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P225/70SR-14 82
P235/70SR-14 85

BLACKWALL

P175/70SR-14 68
P185/70SR-14 68
P195/70SR-14 76
P205/70SR-14 76
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Rotary Anns Club holds meeting

The Granite City Rotary Anns Club held its final meeting for the 1994-95 year on Tuesday, May 9, at the Mediterranean Taverna in Edwardsville. Prior to dinner, the club met at JoAnn Terrell's to tour her new home.

Election of officers was held and the following members were elected: Judy Stille, president; Thelma Suess, vice president; Valerie Stevens,

secretary; and Harriett Bunselmeyer, treasurer. Members attending were Harriett Bunselmeyer, Helen Cook, Carma Foremeling, Mildred Noeth, Jane Parkinson, Ruth Polson, Judy Stille, Thelma Suess, JoAnn Terrell and Lois Winter, president. The committee planning the evening consisted of JoAnn Terrell, chairman, and Mildred Noeth.

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Ladies Aid Society celebrates 70 years



Members of the Macedonian Bulgarian Ladies Aid Society are, from left, seated, Sophie Kipfer, Mary Baran, Tomea Kirchoff, Mary Natsleff, Elizabeth Malincheff and Blaga Stomboljiev; standing, Cathy Kalcheff, Vicki Mayer, Eve Loman, Alexandria Draganitch, Mary Gages, Queenie Elieff, Ann Petroff and Mary Petroff.

The Macedonian Bulgarian Ladies Aid Society was founded in 1925 and celebrated its 70th anniversary recently with a luncheon meeting. Tomea Kirchoff, president, presided at the meeting.

Honor and praise was given to the older, devoted members and officers, Marika Natsleff, Milka Kiyasheff, Kathryn Todoroff, Elizabeth Malincheff and Tomea Kirchoff. A history of the Macedonian Bulgarian Ladies Aid Society was read by Sophia Kipfer and Father Peter Stamboljiev, taken from the "Nardden Glas" newspaper Jubilee Almanac, dated 1993. Vicki Mayer read poems on "Friendship."

Kirchoff was presented with a gift in appreciation for her leadership and many years as president.

A photo album was given as a favor to each active member and best wishes were exchanged between members for continued friendship and many years of activity for the organization.

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4 PM Midwest vs. West
Thursday, June 8
7 PM South vs. West
8:30 PM Midwest vs. East
Friday, June 9
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FAMILY

Young at Heart Senior Citizens of Holy Family Catholic Church meets

The Young at Heart Senior Citizens of Holy Family Catholic Church held its April meeting in the church community center.

The meeting was called to order by the Rev. William Fisker, who led everyone in prayer, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. He then introduced Cleo Schneck, president; Ruth McClew, vice president; Cleo Schneck, recording secretary; and Jean Francis, corresponding secretary.

Fisker reported the real purpose of the meeting was of adult education to educate the Young at Heart and other members of Holy Family on wills and trusts. He then turned the meeting over to Leo Konzen, attorney, who spoke on wills and trusts, power of attorney and living wills.

Elizabeth McCoy, membership chairwoman, reported 67 members present, which included 25 guests and three new members, Pete Ferro, Violet Holter and Evelyn Richardson.

Siebert thanked everyone who brought food and helped with both the Lenten fish fries and RCIA reception on April 15.

The Young at Heart was to donate and sponsor Young at Heart members in the Crop Walk held April 30.

In accordance with the by-laws, Siebert appointed the following nominating committees: Mary Rita Ahlers, Ann Kovach and Frances Pelate. After refreshments of cake, coffee and tea, the remainder of the evening was spent playing bingo.

The group met May 15 in the church community center. The meeting was called to order by Siebert, who led the group in prayer, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Minutes of April's meeting were read by the recording secretary, followed by the treasurer's report, given by Winifred Kelly. The corresponding secretary reported receiving thank-you cards from Mary Yevin, Ann Zinn, Frances Hawk and Sylvia Opich. The Ladies Club sent a thank-you card to the Young at Heart for the group's donation to the baby shower for the Catholic Charities Layette Fund. The friendship chairwoman reported sending get-well cards to Elizabeth McCoy, Art Lindner, Wilma

Jones and Clotne Mosby. Birthday celebrants in April were Pat Thomas and Cathy Mathes. Birthday celebrants in May were Cleo Schneck, Ruth McClew, Frances Ruppert, Judy Hohl, Mary Siebert, Frances Bury, Barbara Dudak, John Danco and Ann Kovach. Wedding anniversaries celebrated in April were Warren and Zita Bequette, 48 years; and Eric and Helen Mooshegian, 52 years. A wedding anniversary celebrated in May was Elmo and Frances Bury, 48 years.

In the absence of Elizabeth McCoy, membership chairwoman, Aileen Pirtle reported 75 members in attendance.

Irma Manning, trip chairwoman, reported the trip to Our Lady of the Snows Shrine is

June 13. The price of \$13.50 includes transportation and lunch. The bus will leave the church parking lot at 11 a.m.

A three-day trip to Ohio River in southern Illinois and Kentucky, San Damiano, is tentatively planned for Sept. 26, 27 and 28. The price of \$208, double occupancy, includes coach transportation, three meals per day and lodging in a river-front cottage at San Damiano. Single occupancy is an additional \$34.

The Young at Heart will host a reception in honor of Sister Margaret Mary from 2 to 4 p.m. May 28 in the church community center. Siebert requested volunteers to bring cookies and help serve at Sister Margaret Mary's reception.

Attendance prizes were won by Irene Kadanec, Frances Bury, Rose Mary Schmidt, Ann Zinn, Barbara Dudak, Veronica Patrick, Louise Gwasdaci, Virginia Unfried and Connie McGee.

Siebert introduced Mary Ann Glosecki, co-chairman of the Holy Family food booth, who asked for workers for the kitchen and donations of food to feed the workers who do so much in setting up the booths for the June festival.

Ann Kovach, member of the nominating committee, reported the new candidate for treasurer is Catherine Beresky.

Siebert presented a \$500 scholarship check to Sister Angelina to be given to a recipient of a scholarship of

Holy Family School. The scholarship is to be used for the student's Catholic high school education.

Young at Heart members enjoyed two June graduates of Granite City High School, Susan Lerch, who spoke on "Golf War Syndrome," and Tracy Mell, who spoke on "The Day My

Silent Brother Spoke."

Following refreshments of cake, pudding, coffee and tea, the remainder of the evening was spent playing bingo.

The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. June 19 at the church community center.

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'Ms.-takes' in women's financial planning

If you're a woman, and you've been putting off taking steps to secure your personal financial well-being, it's time to reconsider. Recent statistics show that more than 90 percent of all women will either remain single, become widowed or get divorced. (Source: U.S. Bureau of the Census). That means that, at some point in your life, you're bound to face the responsibility of making your own financial decisions. What better time than the present to begin taking control of your financial life?

The gender gap: lower income, less security. Although representing 60 percent of the work force, on average American women still earn only 80 percent of the incomes of men in similar professions. (Source: U.S. Bureau of the Census). In addition, women have long been denied entry into a variety of skilled and semi-skilled "blue collar" jobs for which unions offer higher pay and long-term security. And, in these uncertain economic times, women — with lower salaries and less clout — are often the first cut in corporate downsizings.

Of course, this lower income can translate into smaller pensions and Social Security benefits, particularly if a woman's working life is interrupted by family responsibilities. Consider this: If you are married and earning an income, you will have to choose between receiving Social Security benefits based upon your own wage record OR your husband's — you can't have both. In fact, many wage-earning women receive no more in retirement benefits from Social Security than they would have received had they never worked outside the home.

Now, let's consider some action steps you can take to put yourself in charge of your finances:

Step 1: Define your objectives. Before you can devise a savings and investment plan that will work for you, identify and prioritize both your short-term and your long-term goals.

Step 2: Calculate your net worth. This figure is the sum of all your assets, less the sum of your liabilities. In other words, it's what you would have left if you sold everything you own and paid back all you owe. Once you take this snapshot of your financial position, you can measure progress toward your financial goals.

Step 3: Analyze your cash flow. Start by writing down all the expenses that comes in, including salary,

tips, commissions, interest income, dividends and so on. Then list everything that goes out, first the essentials (housing, clothing, food, medical care, insurance and taxes, for example), then the nonessentials (travel, entertainment, restaurant meals and other luxury items).

Step 4: Start planning for retirement. It's never too early — or too late — to contribute to an IRA and take full advantage of its tax-deferred growth. If your employer offers a 401(k) or alternative retirement plan, participate. Most times you can make pretax contributions, thereby reducing your taxable income.

Step 5: Review your life and/or disability insurance. If you have no dependents, you may not need coverage. However, if you are your family's primary caregiver, consider what it would cost to hire someone to do what you currently do in the home. If you work outside of the home, calculate how much of your family's income would be lost if you died or became disabled. It's a good idea to have

enough life insurance to replace five years of care-giving expenses or lost wages.

Step 6: Be an investor, not a saver. Recognize that, with the realities of taxes and inflation, simply putting 5 percent to 10 percent, or even half your income, in low-yielding CDs or money-market funds will not ensure your long-term financial success or even well-being.

First, tuck away three to six months of income in readily available cash equivalents (like savings accounts or money market funds) to meet any unexpected expense. Then, consider how you'll allocate the remainder of your present and future assets among different types of investments, including equities, mutual funds and taxable and tax-free bonds. This type of asset allocation can help you maximize the total return (yield plus capital appreciation) of your portfolio while controlling risks.

Tim Guthrie, a Fairview Heights resident, is a financial consultant with a St. Louis-based investment firm. He can be reached at 1-800-999-9580 or 314-982-0380.

Study examines gender wage gap

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

It is called the "gender wage gap," the fact that many women workers are paid less than men.

Early estimates claimed women earned just 64 cents for every \$1 earned by male colleagues. More recent — and more statistically rigorous — research concludes that females, on average, earn about 80 cents for every male earned dollar.

Two economists studying the issue believe the timing of early work experience is partially why women are paid less. In short, women pay a wage penalty for leaving the work force to bear and rear children, to return to school, to drop out of the 9-to-5 rat race.

The economists are Audrey Light, of Ohio State University, and Manuella Ureta, of Texas A&M University. They wrote an article describing their research for the "Journal of Labor Economics."

Men who interrupt their

careers are penalized, too, Light and Ureta say. But few men leave the work force between ages 24 and 30 — the period the economists examined when developing their work-history model of wages.

Two-thirds of men worked 90 percent of the time from ages 24 to 30, vs. 31 percent of women.

Stated another way: The average man worked 88.2 percent of the time from age 24 to 30, was unemployed 6.8 percent and out of the work force 3.5 percent.

The average woman worked 74.2 percent of the time, was unemployed 3.2 percent and out of the work force 20.8 percent.

A brief percentage of those times overall — 3.5 percent for men and 1.8 percent for women — was not accounted for.

"A woman will typically require more time than a man to accumulate a given amount of work experience," Light and Ureta wrote.

And that's partially why men are paid more than women, they say. First, employers pay

higher wages to those with more experience — and, more important — even higher wages to those with long records of continuous work.

Similarly, a woman returning to work after a three-year lay-off is paid 29 percent less than a female colleague who has continued working. This wage gap is 40 percent if the non-working period is five years, and 56 percent if it is eight years.

Light and Ureta calculate that experience differences account for 12 percent of the gender wage gap. And the premium paid for continuous work experience accounts for 30 percent.

Their observations are based on data from national longitudinal surveys that tracked people born during World War II and the early years of the baby-boom period.

The surveys provide a wealth of information about work experience, including the number of weeks worked during a

(See GENDER, Page 11B)

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Horoscope

Wednesday, May 24
A fiery Aries moon is very compatible with the fired-up Mars in Leo and inspired ideas of Mercury in Gemini. As Mercury is turning retrograde (an apparent backward motion, as seen from Earth), it's wisest to enjoy the fun and camaraderie of a day like this and try not take business too seriously. Whatever is canceled has a better chance of success tomorrow, anyway.

TAURUS (March 21-April 19) So much love, so little time! Spend the day making the lives of others easy. A special



Joyce Jillson

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relationship with a sibling or cousin is highlighted — you'll need this person soon, so call to say "hi."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Your cash flow will slow now, but you won't come close to the margin because you're an expert manager. Pass up that new outfit, however. Even if a job prospect doesn't call back immediately, it doesn't mean no.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
True love calls for a little sacrifice, a little luck and a little laughter. That feeling of going around in circles may be a clue

that it's time to hold still and take stock — spend time in solitude.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
True love is shown by devotion. Don't be confused or thrown off course by rumors. Let your pals pour out their feelings. Plans may be changed by developments on the emotional front!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
If an apology is in order, then by all means, apologize! A new friend shouldn't be favored over a tried-and-true relationship. Team morale is more important than accomplishment today!

may want to move to a new spot you find! Home is where a dream comes true in September. Between romantic October and December, you choose a direction that lasts through the end of the '90s!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Tidying and organizing give you sense of satisfaction like nothing else. A new friendship is key to important future advances, so be on your best behavior. Skip the new shoes — they'll be on sale soon.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Even the most difficult money matters can be alleviated, perhaps by your human resources officer or other counselor. Take a course in self-development in order to develop self-confidence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Holding a grudge gets you nowhere, and you might lose a

point or two. Opt for the more tolerant approach to human relations, and the gains could be more than spiritual. Enjoy a special treat for dinner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
The fitness program is helping you stay on the right track mentally, physically and otherwise. It's not important to be first now — but get in shape to be first soon! Learn the latest techniques.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
There's no such thing as job security these days, so develop a big Rolodex full of contacts who know what you can do. Health matters are subject to a nervous tummy — a steady routine is the answer.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Lots of practical advice is available, some of it from experts — if it's tough to stick to your routine, consider hiring someone who can. Trade on your creative talents. A romance takes time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Whatever it is, it's more fun with a pal along. Shopping may be slowed by traffic, and what you're after may not be there — it's a great evening to cook something tried and true for loved ones.

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (May 24)
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Friedel will receive monetary assistance, special academic status and individualized educational opportunities while she is enrolled at the university.

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Today's Food

Wednesday, May 24, 1995

Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

Cilantro — leaves from the coriander plant — assertively flavors Tex-Mex dishes.
INSIDE

Heart-y Bites

'Good fat' has healthful place in everyday eating.
INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Roll up winning Italian flavor with beef for dinner.
INSIDE

Private Label Test Run

Is pie off the home menu because no one wants to make crust? Tasters test easy-to-use Flavorite refrigerated pie crust this week.
INSIDE

Micro Raves

Potato salad finishes the meal and starts the patio season on Memorial Day.
INSIDE

Lively Taste

For a quick glaze to brush over boneless chicken breast when grilling, blend Dijon mustard with soy sauce.

Health & Fitness

Medicine Chest

May is National Asthma and Allergy Awareness Month. A pharmacist can assess benefits and side effects of related prescription and over-the-counter drugs. Free information on asthma and allergies can be obtained from the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America by calling toll-free (800) 7ASTHMA.

Fresh Picks

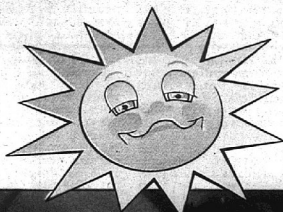
A snack is what you make it. Fruit combinations are more thirst-quenching — and certainly more filling — than many over-sweet beverages. For a quick and easy treat, top a tall, refreshing glass of fruit juice with seltzer and a squeeze of lime or add low-fat lemon yogurt to a bowl of sliced strawberries and bananas.

Big Fat Tip

Plan a grill fest with lots of fun and flavor, but less fat. Choose lean cuts of meat over high-fat types such as ribs and sausage. If eating higher-fat sausage or hamburger, eat one and fill up on grilled skewered vegetables, bread sticks and salad with low-fat dressing. If grilling poultry, remove the skin and baste it with lemon, orange or lime juice or a nonfat sauce to keep it moist.

Future Shop

Private label brands are moving into chilled prepared food. Already popular for convenient meals in England, local brands will be marketed with an eye toward providing components of a ready-to-heat meal straight from a refrigerated case at the supermarket. (Source: Brian Sharoff, president, Private Label Manufacturers Association, at the Food Marketing Institute 1995 Supermarket Industry Convention)



Kinder Garden

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Nourishment makes garden plants, like children, grow straight and tall. The growth formula is to plant them in a nutritious medium, give them at least six hours of bright light every day, feed and water regularly and keep away from varmints and other plants that can stifle them.

The kinder crowd likes to garden and can have a party getting it under way.

This is no party under a tent with water-cress sandwiches on bread with crusts trimmed. At this event, everything will be

mixed by hand — literally.

Let each child pick a packet or two of seeds. Each package shows what to expect. Look for varieties that produce as quickly as possible. Plants that go directly in the soil can be harvested faster, but sidetrack the learning and excitement of watching plants sprout from barren soil.

Pole beans and bell pepper are good for quick eating. Squash offers variety. Pumpkin and cantaloupe need space for vines and lots of water. Onions grow

SEE GARDEN, INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2

Rock Tinker Graphics

Today's Food

Private Label Test Run



Refrigerated Flavorite pie crusts at Dierbergs Markets come two to a package for fill-and-bake treats.

Ready pie crust fills easy dessert menu

Many home cooks crossed pie off their menu list until ready-to-fill crusts came into the refrigerated cases at supermarkets.

Until recently, only one national manufacturer filled the product niche, but most local markets now carry a private label brand of the crusts. *Southern Journal* testers tried the Flavorite brand from Dierbergs to sample the new variety.

Most responses followed the same lines as those who favor homemade pie crust.

"I love these already-made crusts and would love to save a few pennies over the usual version," said one fan of refrigerated crusts.

Another said, "My family actually gets to eat pie once in a while because I keep the crusts on hand in the refrigerator all the time. Even our Sunday night dessert can be pie on the spur of the moment that way. I particularly like having the crusts airtight in individual packages, because often I use only one crust at a time."

To test it, blueberry pie

filling was added and baked like a typical double-crust pie.

"This tasted good and had the right amount of moisture. It went well with the blueberry filling, too," said a taster who only had tried frozen crusts and rejected them because they were too dry.

Several thought the product was good and said they would buy it for a specific dessert, but preferred homemade overall because of its flakiness.

One said taste — which she thought was very good in this crust — mattered more to her than flakiness. Another said she didn't go "all out" with pie and her homemade crust was a non-traditional one made with oil, so her family saved rich, flaky crusts to enjoy when they went out to eat anyway.

The person baking it said the Flavorite crust worked as easily as the national brand, which costs about 20 cents more per package. She said directions were easy and necessary to follow. They call for letting the crust stand at room temperature 15 minutes or microwaving a few seconds.

Heart-y Bites

Put 'good' fat back into eating

Many people were thrilled when fat-free salad dressings were introduced into the grocery store. Now, they thought, they could get all the fat out of their diet. What they forgot is that certain fats are beneficial.

The American Heart Association recommends all Americans over the age of two reduce their intake of the type of fat called "saturated." Saturated fat raises cholesterol levels and also has been associated with cancer of the colon. It is the fat found primarily in animal products like meat, but likewise is found in hydrogenated vegetable oils such as shortening.

To reduce saturated fat, buy only lean meats, low-fat or nonfat dairy and bakery products.

Confusion sets in when it comes to fats called "unsaturated." Just as with salad dressing, people are using fat-free mayonnaise and margarine. This is not a good

practice because unsaturated fats actually help lower cholesterol. Fat-free versions of these products do not contain helpful unsaturated fat.

Unsaturated fats are found in plant foods, such as vegetable oils, salad dressing, nuts, seeds, olives, avocado, mayonnaise, squeeze and tub margarine.

The American Heart Association recommends eating 5 to 8 servings of unsaturated fat per day. A serving is 1 teaspoon oil or margarine, 1 tablespoon salad dressing or seeds or nuts, 5 to 10 olives.

What is the best way to incorporate unsaturated fats into daily eating?

Use either olive or canola oil in cooking, baking or on salad. Measure 1 tablespoon nuts for use in cereal, for a snack or in salad. Use 1 teaspoon margarine on bread or, better yet, 1 teaspoon olive oil like in an Italian restaurant. Chop up olives for salad or a casserole. Sauté vegetables or meat in a

small amount of oil.

When baking, replace shortening in recipes with oil. In muffins, quick breads and some cookies, the rule-of-thumb is trying 3 tablespoons oil instead of ¼ cup shortening. Substitute flavorful olive oil when a recipe like German potato salad calls for bacon grease.

This recipe for Colorful Coleslaw contains one serving unsaturated fat, as recommended by the American Heart Association.

Registered dietitian Kitty Quinn is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.

COLORFUL COLESLAW

8 cups shredded cabbage
1½ cups frozen whole kernel corn
1 cup shredded carrot

1 cup chopped purple onion
1 cup chopped red bell pepper
½ cup sugar
½ cup white vinegar
2 tsp. water
3 tsp. olive or canola oil
1 tsp. celery seeds
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. chicken bouillon granules
¼ tsp. white pepper
¼ tsp. mustard seeds
Dash pepper sauce

In large bowl, combine cabbage, corn, carrot, onion and bell pepper. Toss well. Using a food processor chop the vegetables more efficiently.

In small saucepan, combine sugar, vinegar, water, oil, celery seeds, salt, bouillon, pepper, mustard seeds and pepper sauce. Bring to boil, stirring constantly until sugar dissolves. Pour over cabbage mixture. Toss well.

Chill, covered, at least 2 hours. Toss before serving.

Micro Raves

Try tasty potato salad a la grill

Simplify patio cookouts during warm days by using a microwave oven to make side dishes and clever salad dressings to go with favorite grilled foods.

To save steps, it may be helpful to set up a microwave oven on a screened-in porch or patio.

Many foods can be cooked partially by the microwave and finished on the grill to save both time and energy. The reverse is true, too. If food taken from the grill needs a little more cooking time, a microwave gets the job done without keeping everyone waiting long.

Certified home economist Barb Gray specializes in microwave cooking.

PESTO POTATO SALAD

2 lb. new potatoes, cut in ½ inch slices (about 5 cups)

¼ cup water
1 large clove garlic
1 cup loosely packed fresh parsley
½ cup freshly grated parmesan cheese
¼ cup olive oil
¼ cup packed snipped fresh parsley
1 tsp. grated lemon peel
½ tsp. salt
½ cup pine nuts
1½ cups seed mixture, chopped roma tomatoes

In 3-quart casserole, microwave potatoes and water, covered, on high power 15 to 17 minutes until potatoes are tender, stirring once. Drain.

In food processor, process garlic until finely chopped. Add basil, cheese, oil, parsley, lemon peel and salt.

Pulse 15 times or until mixture is coarsely chopped.

Add basil mixture, pine nuts and tomatoes to potatoes.

Toss gently to coat. Serve warm, or chill at least 4 hours until cold.

Before serving, sprinkle salad lightly with more grated parmesan cheese, if desired.

Makes 6 servings.

FARMER'S MARKET POTATO SALAD

2 lb. potatoes, peeled, cut in ½ inch cubes (about 5 cups)

½ cup water
2 tsp. oil
2 tsp. white vinegar
2 cups fresh broccoli florets
1 cup thinly sliced carrot
¼ cup low-fat or nonfat mayonnaise
¼ cup low-fat or nonfat sour cream

1 tsp. Dijon mustard
½ tsp. dried or 1½ tsp. fresh leaf basil, chopped

¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 cup quartered cherry tomatoes
½ cup thinly sliced radish

In 3-quart casserole, microwave potatoes and ¼ cup water, covered, on high power 15 to 17 minutes until potatoes are tender, stirring once.

Drain. Add oil and vinegar. Toss to coat.

In 1-quart casserole, combine broccoli, carrot and remaining ¼ cup water. Microwave, covered, on high power 6 to 8 minutes until vegetables are tender, stirring once. Drain.

In small mixing bowl, combine mayonnaise, sour cream, mustard, basil, salt and pepper.

Add mayonnaise mixture, broccoli, carrot, tomatoes and radish to potatoes. Toss to coat. Chill, covered, 4 hours or until cold.

Blue Ribbon Cook

Round steak rolls up delicious, healthy Italian flavors

Mickey Martorelli, St. Louis County, is the winner of this week's recipe contest for Braciola — Rolled Meat. For it she wins a prize of dinner certificates at the Pasta House Co.

Recipes in the Green Salad Recipe Contest will be

accepted through May 31 for consideration as winner each of the four weeks in June.

BRACIOLA ROLLED MEAT

1½ lb. beef round steak (¼

inch thick)

¾ cup finely chopped onion

2 cloves garlic, finely chopped

¾ cup grated parmesan cheese

1 hard-cooked egg, finely chopped

¾ cup Italian bread crumbs

½ cup white wine or water

1/8 tsp. pepper

Sauce

Preheat oven to 325°.

Combine onion, garlic, cheese, egg, crumbs, wine

and pepper. Cover steak with mixture. Roll up. Secure with string.

Place meat in shallow baking dish. Pour Sauce on top.

Bake, covered, in preheated oven 1½ hours or until steak is tender.

Sauce: Mix together 1 cup finely chopped tomato (canned or fresh), 1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce, ½ teaspoon basil, ½ teaspoon oregano and 1 small carrot, very finely chopped.

Makes 4 generous servings.

Garden

Continued from page 1C. quickly and can be used often. Cucumbers can grow on a trellis.

Tomatoes and broccoli are best from small plants. Although carrots and radishes grow out of sight, their tops can be harvested periodically for the family guinea pig. Sunflowers offer beauty and utility, as the seeds from the large blooms can feed the birds. Think like a child if an adult is planning the garden.

A foot-long green bean may be a topic of adult conversation, but a child can find harvesting a handful of beans more exciting than waiting longer for that bean stalk. Jack can use a traditional variety may be more productive — and more recognizable to a child — than an exotic hybrid. Gardening projects can be plotted on the side, too.

• Extra seeds with various colors, shapes and sizes can be glued with clear art materials on construction paper.

• Inexpensive magnifying glasses offer a new perspective on seeds, bugs, weeds and dirt.

• A bird-bath needs regular cleaning, so having one near the garden available to the watering hose is perfect, as long as it is within sight of the patio where bird watching is a pastime.

• A wading pool can be set up for cleaning human sprouts when planting is finished, then let everyone at the kinder garden party dig into an assortment of easy dip, sandwiches, cookie shortcakes and punch. Make plenty because appetites will be hearty after all the work, sunshine and fresh air.

When it is time to harvest, it may be practical to ration

the crop to regular visitors — perhaps five beans and two cherry tomatoes a day. Children should be taught to wash produce before eating it, but let them sample everything raw to savor vegetables' true flavor.

APPLESAUCE PEANUT BUTTER DIP

½ cup applesauce
½ cup chunky peanut butter
2 tsp. orange juice

In small bowl, combine applesauce, peanut butter and juice. Mix well.

Serve with assorted raw vegetables.
Makes 1 cup dip.

CREAM CHEESE SANDWICHES

12 thin slices bread
½ cup reduced-fat cream cheese

¼ cup applesauce
¼ cup (1 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese

2 tsp. finely chopped celery
2 tsp. finely chopped carrot

Dash pepper sauce, if desired

1 cup alfalfa sprouts
1 cup thin strips of carrot

Remove crusts from bread. Roll gently with rolling pin to flatten each slice.

Combine cream cheese, applesauce, cheese, chopped vegetables and pepper sauce. Mix well.

Spread 1 to 2 tablespoons cheese mixture on one side of each slice of bread. Place sprouts or carrot strips about one-third from one edge of bread. Roll up jellyroll-fashion.

Makes 12 sandwiches.

STRAWBERRY COOKIE SHORTCAKES

¼ cup applesauce
1 cup whipped topping

1 tsp. sugar
2 cups sliced strawberries

12 sugar cookies (2 inch diameter)

Fold applesauce into whipped topping. Sprinkle sugar over strawberries. Mix well.

Spoon dollop of whipped topping mixture on each cookie, up with spoonful of strawberries. Garnish with more whipped topping, if desired.

Makes 12 servings.

APPLE-ORANGE PUNCH

1½ qt. apple juice, well chilled

1 qt. seltzer or soda water, thoroughly chilled

1 pt. orange sherbet

12 maraschino cherries with stems

Pour apple juice and seltzer into medium bowl. Scoop or spoon sherbet into punch. Stir gently so sherbet will melt partially into liquid. Serve in 1-cup glasses.

Today's Food

Turkey tops grilling list for outdoor cooking affair

In the 1950s, grilling — then known only as "barbecuing" — was an informal, unplanned affair. It meant burgers, hot dogs and steaks, usually served on paper plates. Today, grilling is different and better.

Foods selected for grilling are healthier, usually much lower in fat. After a week of exercising to keep fat and weight down, a greasy, high-calorie sausage is not the goal.

Instead, people have developed a taste for food that is good for them. Smaller portions of lower-fat meats also appear on plates after grilling with a greater variety of side dishes.

Grilling today is not a fussy, lace-tablecloth affair, but it can be upscale. The paper plates and flimsy forks of the '50s go on picnics. Today, a grilled meal is an everyday way to eat, so in the age of automatic dishwashers, people want to use real plates and utensils.

There is more variety to grilled foods, too. If the meal is geared to relaxing at the week's end, food should pamper the palate and make taste buds tingle with flavor.

Flavor comes from different sources. The aroma of mesquite, hickory and applewood chips wafts through foods on the grill, penetrating them with subtle flavor that lingers in the mouth.

Mesquite-Grilled Turkey with Caribbean Salsa exemplifies grilling in the 1990s at its best. This meal is low in fat, deliciously sophisticated, yet quick and easy to prepare.

Turkey tenderloins are ideal for after-work meals and entertaining. Make a flavorful salsa the night before and refrigerate to reduce preparation time and give the piquant flavors time to penetrate and blend with other ingredients.

MESQUITE-GRILLED TURKEY

- 1 cup mesquite chips
- 2 lb. turkey breast tenderloin
- Pepper to taste

In small bowl, cover mesquite chips with water. Let sit 2 hours.

Preheat charcoal grill for direct-heat cooking. Drain water from mesquite chips and add chips to hot coals.

Sprinkle turkey with pepper. Grill 15 to 20 minutes, turning over once, until it is no longer pink in center and registers 170° on meat thermometer. Let stand 10 minutes before serving.

To serve, slice turkey in ½-inch medallions. Arrange on serving plate. Dollop salsa on top.

Makes 8 servings; 129 calories, 27 g protein, 2 g fat, no carbohydrate, 76 mg sodium and 70 mg cholesterol each.

CARIBBEAN SALSA

- 2 cups mango, peeled, cut

- in ¼ inch cubes
- ½ cup cucumber, peeled, seeded, cut in ¼ inch cubes
- ¼ cup chopped fresh cilantro
- 2 tbsp. finely chopped green onion
- ½ jalapeno pepper, seeded, finely chopped
- 3 tbsp. fresh lime juice
- 1½ tsp. brown sugar
- 1 tsp. peeled, minced fresh ginger root
- Pinch pepper

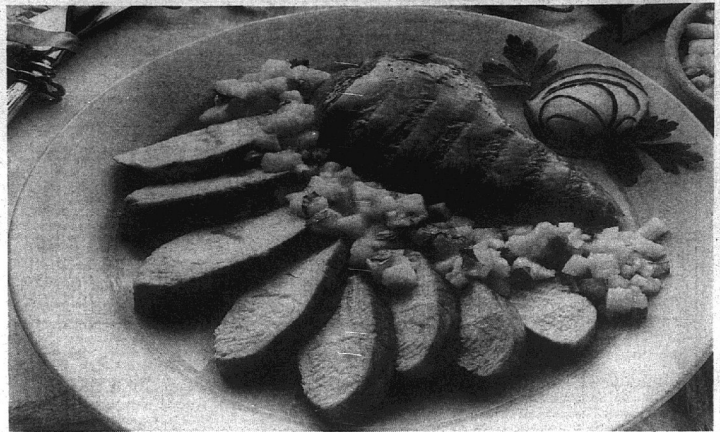
In medium bowl, combine mango, cucumber, cilantro, green onion, jalapeno, lime juice, brown sugar, ginger and pepper. Refrigerate, covered, at least 1 hour to let flavors blend.

Makes 8 servings; 34 calories, no protein or fat, 9 g carbohydrate and 3 mg sodium each.

TANGY OLIVE SALSA

- 1 cup diced, peeled, seeded tomato
- ½ cup chopped fresh parsley
- ¼ cup chopped yellow bell pepper
- 2 tbsp. Greek olives, pitted
- 2 tbsp. fresh lime juice
- 1½ tsp. capers, drained
- 1½ tsp. olive oil
- 1½ tsp. chopped fresh basil
- 1 tsp. balsamic vinegar
- Pinch cayenne pepper
- Pinch black pepper

In medium bowl, combine tomato, parsley, yellow pepper, olives, lime juice, capers, oil, basil, vinegar,



Zesty low-fat food, like turkey tenderloin and salsa, contribute fun and ease to grilled meal.

cayenne and black pepper. Refrigerate, covered, at least 1 hour to let flavors blend.

Makes 8 servings; 37 calories, no protein or cholesterol, 3 g fat, 2 g carbohydrate and 119 mg sodium each.

SWEET AND SPICY SALSA

- ¾ cup fresh pineapple,

- peeled, cored, cut in ¼ inch cubes
- ½ cup red bell pepper, diced in ¼ inch pieces
- ½ cup yellow bell pepper, diced in ¼ inch pieces
- ½ cup finely chopped red onion
- ½ cup finely chopped cilantro
- 1 jalapeno pepper, seeded, minced
- 2 tbsp. fresh lime juice
- 1½ tsp. brown sugar
- Pinch salt

Pinch pepper

In medium bowl, combine pineapple, red and yellow peppers, onion, cilantro, jalapeno, lime juice, brown sugar, salt and pepper. Refrigerate, covered, 30 minutes before serving.

Makes 8 servings; 19 calories, no protein or fat, 4 g carbohydrate.

Recipe

MEXICAN WHITE FISH

- 2 lb. halibut or cod steak (¾ inch thick), cut in 8 to 12 portions
- ½ cup lemon juice
- ¾ cup flour
- 2 tbsp. plus 1 tsp. paprika

- 2½ tsp. salt
- 1½ tsp. cumin
- 1½ tsp. leaf oregano, crushed
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 tsp. garlic powder
- Pinch red pepper
- ½ cup oil
- 2 cups white vinegar
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 3 bay leaves

Place fish in shallow pan in single layer. Pour lemon juice over all. Let stand 15

minutes. In shallow pan, combine flour, 1 teaspoon paprika, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon cumin, ½ teaspoon oregano, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, ¼ teaspoon garlic powder and red pepper. Coat fish with flour mixture.

In large skillet, saute fish in hot oil very quickly on each side until opaque in middle and lightly browned on outside. Place close

together in single layer. In small saucepan, bring vinegar, onion, bay leaves and remaining 2 tablespoons paprika, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon cumin, 1 teaspoon oregano, ¾ teaspoon nutmeg

and ¼ teaspoon garlic powder. Bring to boil. Simmer, covered, 5 minutes. Pour vinegar mixture over fish. Refrigerate, covered, overnight.

Serve on bed of iceberg lettuce leaves garnished with lemon wedges, stuffed olives and radish roses, if desired, as appetizer or luncheon salad.

Makes 8 to 12 servings.

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Today's Food

Recipe

ORANGE CREAM SHERBET

2 1/2 cups orange juice
1 cup sugar
3/4 cup sweet orange marmalade
1 1/2 cups dairy sour cream
1 1/2 cups light cream or half-and-half

In large mixing bowl, combine orange juice, sugar and marmalade. Stir in sour cream and cream. Chill 1 hour.
Freeze in ice cream maker according to manufacturer's directions. Transfer to plastic freezer container.
Ripen in freezer at least 3 hours before serving.
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Saint Louis ZOO PHOTO FRIENDS CONTEST

Saint Louis Zoo Friends Association 1995 Photo Contest Entry Form

Please print or type: copy this form for additional entries.

Name: _____ City: _____ State: _____
Address: _____ Zip: _____
Day Phone: _____

of entries @ \$2.00 each = \$ _____

Category (check one):
Junior ☐ 10 years and under ☐ 11 to 15 years
Open ☐ Zoo architecture ☐ Birds
☐ Mammals ☐ People at the Zoo
☐ Reptiles, amphibians, fish and invertebrates ☐ Black & white (any Zoo Subject)

I hereby certify that this is my original work; that it is not a copy of any other photograph or work of art; and that it has not been published or submitted to any other person or entity for publication or prize consideration. I understand that my entry becomes the property of the Saint Louis Zoo Friends Association, which reserves the right of publication, but not of copyright. I understand that neither the Saint Louis Zoo nor the Saint Louis Zoo Friends Association is responsible for damage or loss of my entry for any reason.

Entrant's Signature: _____

Signature of parent or guardian required if entrant is age 18 or younger.

Mail or deliver entry to Saint Louis Zoo Friends Association.

SAINT LOUIS ZOO FRIENDS ASSOCIATION

Saint Louis Zoo • Forest Park • St. Louis, MO 63110

CONTEST RULES

- The Photo Contest is open to the general public with the exception of professional photographers and employees of the Saint Louis Zoo.
- All photographs must be of zoo animals, zoo structures or people at the Zoo and must have been taken at the Saint Louis Zoo in the past year.
- Entries may be delivered in person to the Saint Louis Zoo Friends Association Office from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday - Friday or mailed to: Saint Louis Zoo Friends Association, Photo Contest, Forest Park, St. Louis, MO 63110.
- Entries must be received at the Saint Louis Zoo Friends Association Office between Saturday, June 10, 1995 and Monday, July 31, 1995.
- Entrant may submit as many photographs as she or he desires.
- Each photograph must be accompanied by a completed entry form and a \$2.00 entry fee per photograph.
- Entries must be color or black-and-white photographic prints. All black and white entries will be judged as one category. Do not mount, frame or mat the prints. Do not tape entry form to back of photo. Prints for junior categories must be 5" x 7". Prints for open categories must be 8" x 10".
- All entries become the property of the Saint Louis Zoo Friends Association which reserves the right to reproduce, publish and/or exhibit any entry in connection with promotional activities. Photographs will not be returned.
- Photographs will be judged on composition, technique and originality. Particular emphasis will be placed on originality.
- Photographers may enter more than one category, but may win only one prize per category.
- Contest winners will be notified by August 15, 1995.

Open Categories for All Ages All winners to be announced at Awards Reception. Two winners per category, twelve in all. Honorable Mention ribbons will be awarded at the judges' discretion. Best-of-Show entry will be selected from first place winners.
First Prize: \$50 cash; \$50 Schnucks Gift Certificate; 10 rolls of film.
Second Prize: \$25 cash; \$25 Schnucks Gift Certificate; 5 rolls of film.
Best of Show: First prize package plus additional \$50 Schnucks Certificate and trophy.

Junior Categories for Ages 15 and Under Two winners per category, four in all.
Ten years of age and under • 11 to 15 years of age
First Prize: 1 Raging Rivers season pass; 5 rolls of film.
Second Prize: 4 one-day tickets to Raging Rivers; 5 rolls of film.

Awards Presentation and Reception August 22, 1995 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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Today's Food

Vise Ways

By LINDA BLUMENBERG

Cilantro operates under known alias of coriander

Some herbs are so versatile they have two names. Take the plant known as coriander, for instance. Its seeds add a lemon peel-sage flavor to curry, chutney and pickling spice. However, leaves from the same plant, known as cilantro, give a distinctive flavor to salsa, guacamole and other Tex-Mex dishes.

The flavor of cilantro is assertive and can dominate, so use a light touch to avoid overwhelming other flavors. Cilantro complements the flavor of fresh mint and cummin. For best results, add to a dish at the very end of cooking time.

Fat-leaf parsley can be substituted for cilantro, but each has a distinct flavor, so the result is different. Fresh cilantro does not keep well—a quality that affects its price at the grocery store. At home, wrap in paper towels and put inside a plastic bag, or immerse stem ends in a glass of water. Keep in the refrigerator and

discard leaves as they wilt or discolor. Rinse the leaves just before using.

Dried cilantro's flavor is poor, but like most herbs, it freezes well. Finely chop the leaves and put about one tablespoon in each compartment of an ice cube tray. Cover with water and freeze. Pop the frozen cubes into a freezer bag or container for freezer storage up to 10 months.

Accent a Memorial Day barbecue with Jicama, Orange and Onion Salad. Mild and crisp jicama resembles water chestnuts in flavor and texture. The cilantro-flavored dressing is so tasty no one will miss the salt or notice how little oil is in it.

Registered dietitian Linda S. Blumenberg is nutrition specialist with University Extension (University of Missouri system) in Montgomery County.

The week of May 21 has been proclaimed University Extension Week by both Gov-

ernor Mel Carnahan (D-Mo) and St. Louis County Executive George R. "Buzz" Westfall.

JICAMA, ORANGE AND ONION SALAD

- 2 cups torn lettuce leaves
- 2 navel oranges, peeled, thinly sliced
- 4 thin slices red onion
- 1 cup jicama, peeled, cut in julienne slices
- ½ cup orange juice
- ½ tsp. light olive or vegetable oil
- 1 tsp. finely chopped fresh cilantro
- 1/8 to ¼ tsp. chili powder

Place torn lettuce in large salad bowl. Cut orange slices in quarters. Toss with lettuce, onion and jicama.

In jar, shake together juice, oil, cilantro and chili powder. Toss with salad.

Recipe.

COCONUT ALMOND COOKIES

- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter
- 1½ cups firmly packed brown sugar
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 tsp. milk
- ¾ tsp. almond extract
- 2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- ½ tsp. salt

GUIDE TELLS WAYS TO CLEAN KITCHEN

The easiest place in the home where bacteria can flourish is the kitchen. It is warm, moist and full of bits and dabs of food. Helpful advice for keeping the kitchen clean is available in a new "Kitchen Guide for Safe Food Preparation" sponsored by Dial dishwashing detergent.

The single-page, easy-to-read guide is divided into sections for washing, preparing, cooking, serving and storing food and provides ways to keep everything in the kitchen clean and safe. The guide is available free by calling toll-free (800) 457-8739. Ask for "Kitchen Guide."

- 2 cups quick-cooking oats, uncooked
- ¾ cup flaked coconut
- ¾ cup chopped toasted almonds

Preheat oven to 350°. Grease cookie sheets. Cream butter. Add brown and granulated sugars. Beat until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, milk and almond extract.

Combine flour, baking powder and salt. Stir into creamed mixture. Stir in oats, coconut and almonds.

Drop by rounded tablespoonful on prepared cookie sheets. Bake in preheated oven 12 to 15 minutes until golden.

Cool slightly. Remove to wire racks. Cool completely. Store tightly covered. Makes about 6 dozen.

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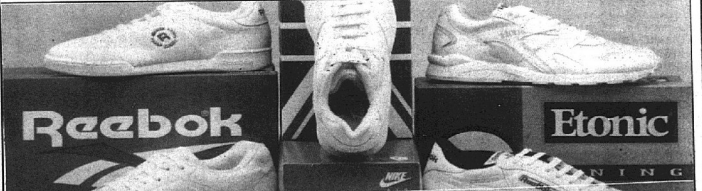
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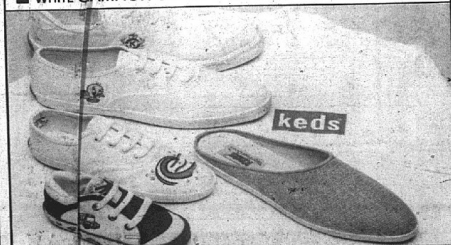


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Today's Food

Good Health

Simple cooking for one positively doubles the fun

While cooking for family and friends can provide a sense of accomplishment, making dinner for the cook alone often seems like just one more chore. That is why so many people who cook for one or two tend to pay less attention to what they eat and how it is prepared. That can spell trouble for both nutrition and health.

On the positive side, cooking for one or two means quicker and easier grocery shopping, food preparation and cleanup. With only one or two schedules to be considered, eating hours can be as flexible as desired. Cookbooks sometimes provide recipes specially developed for one or two people.

A single shopper is faced with a dilemma of using fresh fruit and vegetables before they spoil.

Salad bars are a great option for obtaining exact quantities of vegetables and fresh salad fixings that will be used. In the produce section look for fruits and vegetables that keep well a week or more. These include apples, citrus fruits, melon, pears, beets, cabbage, carrots, potatoes and winter squash.

Frozen and fresh vegetables are about equal in nutrition. Look for frozen veggies sold in bags instead of boxes so a useful amount can be removed at one time. Canned vegetables, on the other hand, may have fewer nutrients because of the heat involved in the canning process.

The nutritional quality and flavor of prepared foods can be improved in simple ways.

For example, add fresh onion, mushrooms and peppers to prepared spaghetti sauce. Canned tuna peeps up pasta salad from a deli. Top frozen pizza with lots of chopped tomato, pepper and mushroom. Add fresh onion, pepper, beans and tomato sauce to quick-cooking rice. Top a microwave-baked potato with broccoli florets, mushrooms and a bit of grated cheese.

Garbanzos Piquant, a light vegetarian main dish salad, is pleasantly sweet.

For a free copy of "Cooking Solo," a booklet of easy, healthy recipes, send a self-addressed envelope stamped with 55 cents postage to: American Institute for Cancer Research, Department SA, Washington, D.C. 20069.

Registered dietitian Melanie Polk

ie Polk is director of nutrition education for the American Institute for Cancer Research in Washington, D.C.

GARBANZOS PIQUANT

1 can (16 oz.) garbanzo beans (chick peas), drained, rinsed
1 red or green bell pepper, diced
2 scallions, chopped
2 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. red wine vinegar
1 tsp. olive oil
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tsp. oregano or marjoram

Combine beans, pepper, scallion, lemon juice, vinegar, oil, garlic and oregano. Mix well. Cover. Chill.

Recipe

SALMON FRIED RICE

1 can (6 oz.) skinned, boned pink salmon, drained
2 cups cooked rice (cooked with salt-free chicken broth and no salt)
1 tsp. sesame oil
1 cup chopped onion
2 cloves garlic, crushed
1 cup chopped green bell pepper
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped red bell pepper
1/2 cup chopped carrot
2 tsp. reduced-sodium soy sauce
1/2 cup frozen peas
1/2 cup yolk-free egg product
1/4 cup sliced green onion

Heat oil in wok or large nonstick skillet. Cook onion and garlic over high heat until onion is translucent. Stir in red and green pepper, celery and carrot. Continue to stir 3 minutes. Add rice, salmon, peas and soy sauce. Cook 5 minutes.

Push rice mixture to side of pan. Pour egg in center of pan. Stir egg until set. Blend in rice mixture. Sprinkle with green onion.

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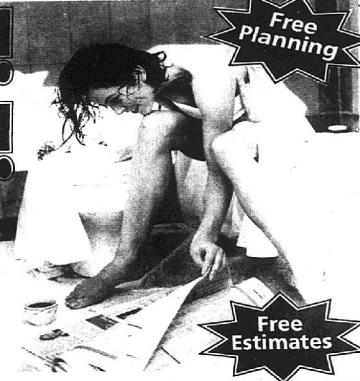
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Recipe

HEALTHY NUT BROWN RICE

1/2 cup sliced almonds
1/2 cup sunflower kernels
1/2 cup julienne-cut carrot
1/4 tsp. red pepper flakes, if desired
1 tsp. margarine
3 cups cooked brown rice, cooked in chicken broth
2 tsp. chopped fresh parsley

In large skillet over medium-high heat, cook almonds, sunflower kernels, carrot and pepper flakes in margarine until almonds are lightly browned.

Add rice and parsley. Stir until thoroughly heated.

Microwave directions: Combine carrot, sunflower kernels, almonds, pepper flakes and margarine in 2-quart microwave-safe baking dish.

Cook on high power 3 to 4 minutes, until almonds are lightly browned. Add rice and parsley.

Cook on high 3 to 4 minutes, stirring after 2 minutes, until heated.

Makes 6 servings; 211 calories, 9 g protein, 9.4 g fat, 29 g carbohydrate, 1 mg cholesterol, 531 mg sodium and 2 g dietary fiber each.

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7

Today's Food

Family hobby mushrooms with culinary passion

Some gardeners compete for the biggest tomato, longest bean or heaviest pumpkin, but Janet Fiedler and her brother wrangle over shiitake mushrooms.

Shiitake mushrooms are dark brown, large, thicker and more meaty than common white mushrooms. Late-summer sizes have brought about \$6 a pound.

"Last year we had one as big as a dinner plate," says the resident of Concord Village. Her brother-mentor-combatant is John Lorberg of Gardenville, near Cape Girardeau.

Her 1994 crop was experimental. This year's is based on last year's scientific discoveries.

"This year I have a set-up

with 40-inch oak logs that have been cured and partially dried. They are stacked and we drill holes 1/2- to 1-inch deep all around the outside alternately like polka dots," she says.

The next step is to inoculate the holes with tubes of mushroom spores and sawdust. Hot wax caps the mixture. Last year Fiedler employed Plan A — a bucket of water — to keep them moist. Plan B, in action this year, lets fabric draw moisture to the logs to produce the west wind variety of shiitake mushrooms. Her brother grows the west wind and snow cap varieties.

Woodpeckers antagonized her last year by tapping the spores out of the logs. So far

she has outsmarted them this year by moving the logs closer to the house and using a tarpaulin for shade and camouflage.

When she inoculated her new logs April 29, she already had one from last year "bigger than a saucer and smaller than a dinner plate." By that time her brother had hundreds of them.

Her 1995 crop is moving "very slowly. I am very patiently waiting for them." She looks forward to eating the shiitakes for their meaty flavor, but also hopes their reported asset for lowering cholesterol will put her in good health as well.

Janice Denham is food editor of Suburban Journals.

HOT ARTICHOKE DIP

In small mixing bowl, combine 1 can (3 1/4 ounces) artichoke hearts, drained and chopped; 1/2 cup (about 1 1/2 ounces) chopped hard salami; 1/2 cup (2 ounces) shredded

cheddar cheese; 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese; 1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing, and 3 tablespoons sliced green onion.

Spoon into 9-inch glass pie plate. Sprinkle 1/4 cup (1 ounce more) shredded cheddar

cheese and 1 tablespoon sliced green onion evenly over top. Bake in preheated 350° oven 25 to 30 minutes until light golden brown.

Serve with toasted French bread slices.

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Recipe

HAWAIIAN HAM SALAD PITAS

- 1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple, well drained
- 1 can (4 1/2 oz.) deviled ham or honey ham spread
- 1 cup pecan pieces
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tsp. sliced green onion
- 3 whole wheat pita bread, cut in half to form pockets
- Shredded lettuce

In small bowl, combine pineapple, ham, pecans, mayonnaise and onion. Refrigerate to chill.

Fill pita pockets with shredded lettuce, then ham salad.

Makes 2 cups.

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35MM, 100-SPEED
Kodak Royal Gold
Film.....

3 49
24-EXP.
ROLL

OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$8.69
Centrum
Vitamins.....
AFTER \$2.00 COUPON BELOW

6 69
130-COUNT

LIMIT 3 WHILE
SUPPLIES LAST
Massengil
Twinpack



3/1 98

3 TO 4-OZ. PKG.
REG. OR FAT FREE
Jell-O Instant
Pudding.....

2/99

ASSORTED
Cottonelle
Bath Tissue.....

95¢
4 ROLL

REG. OR WITH BLEACH
Era Laundry
Detergent.....

2/\$7
100-OZ.
BOTTLE

SHOP 'N SAVE EXPIRES MAY 29, 1995

IN-AD MANUFACTURER COUPON P45-05-200

SAVE \$2.00 ON **Centrum** ADVANCED FORMULA

130 count package or larger

735485

0000541182 0

Day at Shop 'n Save


Frozen Food & Dairy Department Red Tag Values

REG., LIGHT OR NON-FAT
Prairie Farms
Sour Cream or
French Onion Dip



79¢
PINT

Flav•R•Pac
Lemonade



3/\$1
12-OZ. CAN

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Prairie Farms
Bucket
Ice Cream



2.99
4-QUART

ASST. VARIETIES
Kraft Shredded
Cheese.....

3/\$4
8-OZ.

REGULAR OR LIGHT
Flav•R•Pac
Blended Vegetables..

4/\$5
16-OZ. PKG.

Flav•R•Pac
Cob Corn.....

1.19
4-EAR

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Tropicana Orange
Juice.....

1.89
64-OZ.

BONUS PACK
Borden's
American Singles.....

1.69
13.5-OZ.

REGULAR OR LIGHT
Cool
Whip.....

2/\$3
16-OZ.

REG. OR LIGHT
Parkay
Spread.....

99¢
3-LB.



ASSORTED VARIETIES
REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE
Breyer's Ice
Cream.....

2/\$5
HALF GALLON

PLAIN OR LIGHT
Kraft
Velveeta.....

3.99
2-LB. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Tony's Italian
Pastry Pizza.....

3/\$5
15 TO 16.3-OZ.

Picnic & Patio Values

CHILD OR ADULT SIZE
Resin
Outdoor
Chair



3.99
EACH

Budweiser
Super
Cooler



9.99
EACH

Lawn & Garden Red Tag Values

Top Soil or
Organic
Peat Moss



9.99¢
40-LB. BAG

Fishnet Citronella
Candle.....

99¢
EACH

HARD
Super Ice
Pack.....

99¢
EACH

Bug-O-
Bucket.....

2.99
EACH

SOFT
Super Ice
Pack.....

99¢
EACH

HARDWOOD
MULCH OR
Pine Nuggets
or Mulch.....

4/\$10
2 TO 3 CU. FT.

MARBLE CHIPS,
River Rock or
Volcanic Rock..

4/\$10
5-CU. FT.

- ASSORTED BARBECUE ACCESSORIES \$1.99 EACH
- ASSORTED LAWN CANDLES \$1.99 EACH
- DISPOSABLE GRILL \$2.99 EACH
- DOUBLE CAST IRON HIBACHI \$9.99 EACH

**MORE
GREAT
VALUES
IN-STORE**

- CORN SKEWERS 2/\$1 6-PACK
- ONE GALLON PITCHER \$2.49 EACH
- VINYL GARDEN HOSE \$3.99 EACH
- HALF GALLON JUG \$2.99 EACH

FEEDS 5,000 SQ. FT.
Scott's
Lawn Food.....

2/\$9
15,000 SQ. FT. BAG \$11.99

FEEDS 5,000 SQ. FT.
Scott's Weed
& Feed.....

2/\$13
15,000 SQ. FT. BAG \$15.99

C



TOTAL VALUE

For Your Memorial Day Cookout!

Lean, Meaty Pork Butt Sliced Into Pork Steaks

65¢ lb.

Limit 3 Packages With \$10.00 Additional Purchase Excluding Pork Steaks & Coke 24-Packs

**FARM FRESH
Chicken Breast
Quarters**

79¢ lb.

**Hunter
All Meat Hot Dogs**

59¢

12-OUNCE PACKAGE

**FAMILY PACK
Center Cut
Pork Steaks**

89¢ lb.

**Johnsonville
Original Bratwurst.....**

1.99 lb.

**REG., BEEF OR POLSKA
Eckrich
Smoked Sausage.....**

1.79 lb.

**ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT BEEF
Seitz
Bologna.....**

1.19

1-POUND PACKAGE

**ALL VARIETIES
Buddig Wafer Thin
Sliced Meats.....**

39¢

2.5-OZ. PKG.

**EXTRA VALUE
Holten
Beef Patties.....**

3.99

5-POUND BOX

**R.B. Rice
Pork Sausage.....**

1.89

1-POUND ROLL

**Oscar Mayer
All Meat Wieners.....**

1.19

1-POUND PACKAGE

**ALL VARIETIES
Claussen
Pickles.....**

1.99

32-OUNCE JAR

Deli/Bakery/Seafood Shop

**PICNIC PERFECT
Whole Submarine
Sandwich**

2.99

EACH

**GOLDEN BROWN
Fresh Fried
Chicken**

3.99

8-PIECE PACKAGE

**Florida In Husk
Sweet Yellow Corn**

14¢

EACH

**MACARONI, POTATO OR COLE SLAW
Deli Fresh
Salads.....**

2.67

3-POUND CARTON

**FRESH MADE
Hamburger or
Hot Dog Buns.....**

75¢

8-CT. PKG.

**OUR OWN FRESH MADE
Crab
Dip.....**

3.99

lb.

**50 TO 60-COUNT
Gulf
Shrimp.....**

4.99

lb.

**U.S. No. 1
Russet Potatoes.....**

1.98

10-POUND BAG

**Dole
Cole Slaw Mix.....**

88¢

1.5-POUND BAG

Shop 'n Save

The more you shop ♪
the more you save. SM

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S	M	T	W	T	F	S
28	29		24	25	26	27

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We've always thought the used car business could use a bit of a tune-up. So Saturn retailers are now selling Certified Used cars. Inspected and warranted used Saturns, sold with the same informative, no-pressure attitude as our new ones. Along with other used cars that go through the same kind of inspection as every Certified Saturn. Think of it as a used car experience that'll make you feel brand-new.



Certified
Used Cars



The Saturn SC1

1994 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT P/U 5 spd., 6 cylinder, 23,xxx miles, air cond., CD player, Avg. Retail \$12,425. #95167A (SC). \$11,755	1994 CHEVY CORVETTE Automatic, 20,xxx miles, Avg. Retail \$11,725. #95222A (SC). \$10,855	1994 SATURN SC-1A Auto., A/C, spoiler, 6,7xx miles, 4 year/50,000 mile warranty. #0721P (NC). \$13,150	1991 MAZDA MPV LOADED W/EQUIPMENT!	1992 CHEVROLET BLAZER 39,xxx miles, full power. \$15,950	1994 CHEVY S10 5 spd., cass., A/C, fiberglass top cover. #95222A (SC). \$10,500
1994 TOYOTA COROLLA 4-DOOR Auto., air cond., cassette, 9,xxx miles. Avg. Retail \$13,725. #0708P (SC). \$12,855	1994 GEO METRO Automatic, 10,xxx miles, Avg. Retail \$7,700. #95222A (SC). \$7,855	1992 SATURN SC2M Very low miles. #952167A (NC). \$12,250	1992 CHEVY LUMINA AEROSPORT Automatic, air, alloy wheels. #705Q (NC). \$9,950	1994 FORD TAURUS GL Auto., tape, dual airbags, power. #0728P. \$13,950	1990 NISSAN 240SX Auto., AM/FM stereo. #95038A (SC). \$10,500
1993 CHEVY LUMINA EUROSPORT 4 door, 6 cyl., auto., power equipment, spoiler, ABS. Avg. Retail \$13,025. #95222A (SC). \$11,995	1992 CHEVY S-10 P/U 6 Cyl., 5 spd., air cond., 45,xxx miles. Average Retail \$9175. Stk. #95216A (SC). \$8,555	1990 PONTIAC LE MANS LE Auto., 17,xxx miles, cassette. #95216A (SC). CALL FOR DETAILS	1994 NISSAN SENTRA XE Auto., A/C, cruise, bright red. #951750A. \$10,650	1993 FORD ESCORT LX Auto., A/C, AM/FM stereo. #951750A. \$7,950	1994 MAZDA PROTEGE Auto., A/C, cassette. #0742P. \$10,500
1994 MERCURY TRACER WAGON 16,xxx miles, auto., air conditioning. Avg. Retail \$11,250. #0725P (SC). \$10,255	1995 PLYMOUTH NEON SPORT 4 door, 12,xxx miles, automatic, A/C, cruise, alarm, black. #952041A (SC). \$12,955	1994 DODGE DOW Airbag, auto., 16,702P (NC). \$8,750	1990 BMW 325i Below NADA. Nice car! #952116A (NC). \$13,900	1992 LEBARON Auto., A/C, stereo, P/L, cruise, AM/FM stereo. #95216A (SC). \$7,450	1993 NISSAN SENTRA 2 door, 5 speed, PU roof, cass. #95155A. \$9,250
1994 TOYOTA TERCEL DR. DX Auto., cass., 15,925. #95211B (SC). \$6,755	1994 TOYOTA PICKUP 5 Spd., Air Conditioning, bedliner, camper shell, 43,xxx miles. Average Retail \$9975. Stk. #951912A. \$9,655	1991 OLDS OUTLASS SL Full size auto., A/C, pwr. wdw. & locks. #951625B (NC). \$9,850	1994 TOYOTA TERCEL DR. DX Auto., A/C, stereo, P/L, & locks. Won't last! #95211B (NC). \$9,950	1993 MERCURY COUGAR Air, tilt, P/W, P/L, P/M. #951472A. \$13,750	1993 TOYOTA CAMRY P/W, P/L, CR, tape, power roof. #95155A. \$16,950
1994 GEO TRUCK Auto., 20,000 miles, Avg. Retail \$10,925. #95216A (SC). \$10,455	1994 SATURN SC1 Auto., 25,xxx miles, 5 spd., air cond., alarm. Avg. Retail \$12,225. Saturn Certified Used Car. #0746P (SC). \$11,855	1993 FORD TAURUS GL Auto., A/C, power windows, locks, airbag. #0594P (NC). \$9,650	1993 CHRYSLER PONTIAC White convert. top! #952225P (SC). \$8,450	1992 OLDS ACHIEVA Auto., tilt, cruise, P/L, ABS. #951970A. \$9,250	1993 SATURN SL1A Cassette, power roof, alarm. #952088A. \$10,750
1994 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4X4 Automatic, cassette, 22,xxx miles. Average Retail \$13,675. Stk. #0714P. \$13,155	1995 SATURN SC2 Auto., cass., 4 door, pwr. roof. Saturn Certified Used Car. #0699P (SC). CALL FOR DETAILS!	1994 OLDS CIERA Call for details! #0697P (NC). \$11,750	1991 MAZDA PROTEGE LX Auto., power roof, power package. #95216A (NC). \$7,950	1991 BUICK REGAL 6 Cyl., Auto., full power. #0730P. \$10,500	1994 SATURN SC1A Package, cassette eq., sunroof. #0718P. \$13,850
1994 MAZDA PROTEGE DX Auto., A/C, cassette, Avg. Retail \$11,250. #0692P (SC). \$10,855	1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE Auto., pwr. equipment, cass., ABS. #0696P (SC). \$11,755	1993 GEO TRACKER 4x4. Let's have fun! #951714A (NC). \$9,950	1991 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM LE Auto., A/C, 1 owner, low miles. #952156M (NC). \$8,450	1993 DODGE SHADOW CONV. ES 26,xxx miles. #950699B. \$12,500	1994 SATURN SL2A ABS, mats. #0719P. \$13,950
1993 MERCURY TRACER 4 dr., auto., A/C, cass., spoiler. Avg. Retail \$8,950. #092220A (SC). \$8,555	1992 FORD FESTIVA 5 Spd., 57,xxx miles. Average Retail \$4225. Stk. #950859A. \$3,855	1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE Auto., A/C, 17,xxx miles. #952186A (NC). \$8,950	1994 SATURN SL-1A Auto., A/C, Sunroof, 4 Yr./50,xxx Mile Warranty. #0722P. \$11,950	1994 PONTIAC BIRD Auto., A/C, cassette. #95216A (SC). \$15,950	1991 SATURN SCA Tape, pack. #951713A. \$10,950
1994 SATURN SC2 5 spd., gold, A/C, cass., alloys, spoiler, 20,xxx miles. Avg. Retail \$14,250. #950143B (SC). \$13,655	1993 SATURN SC2 Plum, 37,xxx miles, 5 spd., power equipment, cass., power roof. Avg. Retail \$13,325. Saturn Certified Used Car. #0747P (SC). \$12,955	1992 CHEVY CAVALIER RS Auto., Air Cond., 4-door, power locks. #0753P (NC). \$7,950	1994 SATURN SL-1A Auto., A/C, sunroof, 4 year/50,000 mile warranty. #0726P (NC). \$11,650	1993 FORD RANGER XLT 5 spd., air, CD, shell, alloys. #952027A. \$10,950	1994 SATURN SL2A Package, cassette eq., sunroof. #0457P. \$15,450



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sales positions. Previous sales experience a
customer service skills and be a team player
(Please specify position)
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s Trail • St. Louis, MO 63131
1-821-3652, attn: Bridget
14-822-2232, ext. 367
Opportunity Employer

Tellfire

Alien Consulting seeks team players

Team play is the basic ingredient to the computer consulting business, says Tom Allen, president of Alien Consulting Group, 1000 Sunset Office Drive, a provider of computer consulting services dealing primarily in computer programming of mainframe, mid-range and personal computers. Alien's company employs seven consultants who deal in all walks of the business world.

"The client that hires a computer consultant wants someone with experience," Allen said. "The client usually has no time to do their programming in-house, or sometimes they don't have the expertise to do their own. I receive a lot of resumes from people who want to get into programming that are right out of college. Often they're not the best for consulting work. The client does not want a trainee, they want people with experience who are good with programming."

Allen said that while 10 years of experience in data processing is a must for his consultants, attitude and energy are just as important.

"The people in this career must like the consulting environment and the different technological climates they'll deal with," he said. "If the client needs a personal computer programmed, part of the requirement is that the consultant know the technical aspects of the job. But more important, I think, is the attitude, motivation and personality of the consultant and whether or not he or she is a team player."

"Personality is a big plus," he said. "The clients don't want to hire a consultant who doesn't have the expertise to do their own. They want someone who will fit with the group. It used to be that consulting was 80 percent technical knowledge and 20 percent personality, but I see that changing to where it's 40 percent technical and maybe 60 percent personality. Our clients don't want consultants that have to be hand-held."

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

CROWN CORK & SEAL COMPANY, INC. TECHNICAL CENTER

Crown Cork & Seal Co., Inc., a Fortune 150 Multinational Packaging conglomerate, has immediate opportunities at our state of the art Technical Center located in Alton, Illinois. All candidates must be degree.

- Engineering Manager - Aerosol, Sanitary and General Line 5-8 yrs. exp. Tooling/Manufacturing/Projects PLUS supervisory background. Computer/CAD competent.
- Development Engineer - 6 yrs. industrial exp. preferably Can. perf. Responsibilities include: tooling design, product development, plant trials, perform product evaluation, and interface with Mfg. facilities.
- Design Engineers - 4 yrs. exp. in design engineering environment with high volume high speed equip. Background in high speed machinery design, tooling design, close tolerance work and precision tooling. CAD competent. BSME - BSCE w/10 yrs. min exp. in managing industrial construction projects, preferably in can. mfg. or high speed packaging.
- Staff Engineer - Entry level with 1 or 2 yrs. tooling and/or industrial design exp. CAD Computer competent.

Excellent benefits and competitive salaries. Send resumes and salary requirements to: C. H. Hander, Crown Cork & Seal Co., Inc., 9300 Ashton Road, P.O. Box 24, Alton, IL 62424.

320 BOATS/MOTORS

150 FOOT SKI BOAT 70 HP Mercury motor, \$1,800 O.B.O. 778-6000.

FOR SALE: Business Steel boat, 17' x 17', 115HP. Merc. outboard. \$1,200.00. Call: 778-6000.

1986 Johnson boat motor, 200 HP. \$600.00. Call: 778-6000.

Two 1980 Ford coupes with trailer. \$7500. 666-1091.

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AGENCY PROVIDING in-home care for the elderly, is seeking for homecare workers in the Granite City area. We will train and provide a salary. Call: 314-955-4347.

LEADING MANUFACTURER in the St. Louis area is seeking for a high production environment. High salary, excellent benefits, and a growth oriented company. Call: 314-955-4347.

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320 HELP WANTED

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MEDICAL/HEALTH CARE CAREERS

CNA/NA

Full time positions, all shifts available. Training on-site.

- Sign On Bonus
- Competitive pay

Apply in person, contact Tammy.

IHS AT BIG BEN WOODS
1100 Highland Ave.
Valley Park, MO
314-255-5144

CNAs

Full time
Excellent benefits & working conditions.

Apply in person:

Friendship Village of South County
12903 Village Circle Dr.
St. Louis, MO 63127
314-255-5144

CNAs

Full time
Excellent benefits & working conditions.

Apply in person:

Friendship Village of West County
12903 Village Circle Dr.
St. Louis, MO 63127
314-255-5144

CNAs

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Excellent benefits & working conditions.

Apply in person:

Friendship Village of East County
12903 Village Circle Dr.
St. Louis, MO 63127
314-255-5144

CNAs

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Friendship Village of North County
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St. Louis, MO 63127
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- **Manchester Road***
1/2 Mile east of Clarkson Rd
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In Cave Springs Crossing Plaza on Mexico Road
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9450 Watson Road, just south of Crestwood Mall

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Sale limited to in-stock items and does not include selected Bose, JBL products and VCR Digital Satellite Systems, close-outs, demos or open box merchandise. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Selection varies by store. No rainchecks. Prices and offers good Thursday, May 25 at 5 a.m. through Saturday, May 27, 1995.
*Subject to credit approval on the Best Buy credit card. Minimum purchase of \$299 is required. No finance charge if paid in full within 6 months from the date of purchase. Accrued finance charges from original date of purchase will be assessed if not paid in full within 6 months. Offer is for individuals, not businesses. **Subject to credit approval on the Best Buy credit card. No finance charge if paid in full within 90 days from the date of purchase. Accrued finance charges from original date of purchase will be assessed if not paid in full within 90 days. Offer is for individuals, not businesses.

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PARKVIEW RIDGE
Large, spacious, 2 1/2 bedroom luxury apartment complex. Amenities include: washer/dryer, fully equipped kitchen, on-street parking, deck, patio. Ideal location from park, center (Grove Road and Elgin) and shopping (Elgin and Elgin). Call 682-6306.

2645 Condominiums/Townhomes for Rent
1180 N. Main, Belleville, Ill. (618) 234-3434
Mark Gordon, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. May 26.
Bob Row Trio featuring Bob Row on piano, Brian Caserly on trumpet, and Tommy Wilson on drums. 5-9 p.m. May 28. Call 681-4111 or 1-800-447-1234.

2650 DUPLEXES FOR RENT
IN COLLINGSVILLE, 200' near
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family room, full basement
with laundry, call 681-4111
or 1-800-447-1234.

ONE BEDROOM duplex
near shopping, carpet, call
681-4111 or 1-800-447-1234.

2650 HOUSES FOR RENT
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The Concert Scene

Agusti's On The Hill

2300 Edwards, 722-6881
Jefferson Quintet, 8:30 - 11:30 p.m. June 9. Tickets are \$5 in advance or \$6 at the door.

Andrea's 24KT Lounge

4944 Christy Blvd. 352-7969
Concept, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. May 26 & 27.

Antique House

3701 W. Main, Belleville, Ill. (618) 234-3434
Mark Gordon, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. May 26.
Bob Row Trio featuring Bob Row on piano, Brian Caserly on trumpet, and Tommy Wilson on drums. 5-9 p.m. May 28. Call 681-4111 or 1-800-447-1234.

Art Viellu's Comedy etc.

3444 Lafayette, Fairview Heights, Ill. (618) 384-1491 or (618) 628-1491
Showtimes on Thursdays and Fridays at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays at 8:30 & 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6, pre-booking \$8.

Blueberry Hill

6504 Delmar 727-0880 (Music Phone 727-0880)
All shows start around 9:30 p.m. with a 10 p.m. show.

Boomers (on the Landing)

707 Clamorgan Alley 621-8155
Vince Martin, 8 p.m. - midnight, May 27.

Brewsky's

1792 N. New Florissant Rd. 837-0553
Brew, May 24, 25 & 31 and June 1.
Fluid Drive, May 26 & 27.
Excellators, June 2 & 3.

Broadway Oyster Bar

786 S. Broadway 621-0811
Tom Wood—Joe Baldwin, May 25.
Joe Baldwin Trio, May 30.

Casa Gallardo—Union Station

Market & 7th Streets 331-9998
Espresso Bongo, May 25, 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Casa Loma Ballroom

3354 Iowa 664-8000
Bob Constantino, May 25.
The Alley Cats, May 26.
Del Alma and El Caribe Tropical, May 27.

Carson's Bar & Restaurant

1712 S. 9th 434-2707
Fanfare, featuring Kittie Miller, June 3, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Catch a Rising Star Comedy Club

18th & Market (Union Station) 231-6900
The Madding Crowd, St. Louis' only touring comedy troupe! 8:30 p.m. May 23, only touring from \$3 - \$5.

Chris' Pub

1833 Dunn Rd. 837-5491
Zoe Ann & Larry, 8:11 p.m. May 23 & 30.
Joy Fushia, 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. May 26 & 27.

Christ Church Cathedral

1210 Locust St. 231-3454
Quintessence Woodwind Quintet, 2:30 p.m. May 21. The finest concert features the music of Villa-Lobos, Dancig, Ligeti and Beethoven. The Kettering Children's Choir (KCC), May 28, 2:30 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public. Featured music by Vivaldi, Bach, Faure and David Hamilton.

Crazy Fish Grill

15 N. Meramec 726-2111
Peter Appleby (vibes), May 24, 25, 26 & 27.
Eddie Montez (jazz accordion), May 31 and June 1, 2 & 3.

Crystal Ballroom

Stanton, Ill. (618) 633-3506
Sentimental Journey, big band, 4-8 p.m. May 21.
Blue Knights, big band, 4-8 p.m. June 4.

Dave's Cappuccino

206 N. Bluff Rd. (618) 344-JAVA
Mark Gordon, 9 p.m. to midnight, May 31.

Dierdorf & Hart's at Union Station

108 Union Station 421-1772
George Sladek, 6-10 p.m. May 26 & 27.

The Dock Rockers

1833 Dunn Rd. 837-5491
Zoe Ann & Larry, 8:11 p.m. May 23 & 30.
Joy Fushia, 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. May 26 & 27.

East Alton

147 W. Lincoln 434-0026
Patti & The Hittens, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., June 2 & 3.

Henry VIII Hotel & Convention Center

4090 N. Lindbergh Blvd. 731-3040
St. Louis Jazz Club presents Beale Street Corner Jazz Band, 9 p.m. May 21. Admission is \$6 for members, \$8 for non-members.

Houlihan's at Union Station

147 W. Lincoln 434-0026
Patti & The Hittens, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., June 2 & 3.

Hyatt Regency, Union Station

147 W. Lincoln 434-0026
Patti & The Hittens, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., June 2 & 3.

1860 Saloon & Restaurant

1860 S. 9th 231-1860
Bob Case, 7:30 - 11:30 p.m. May 21 & 28.
Danny Lee, 8 p.m. to midnight May 22 & 29.
Fluid Drive, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. May 24 & 31.
Soul Reunion, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. May 25 & 26.
Erma Whitehead, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. May 30.
Soul Reunion, 2:30 - 6:30 p.m. May 27.
Rhythm Imperials, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. May 27.

The Clayton Society

9001 Clayton Road 991-9955
Synchronia, a contemporary chamber ensemble, presents "You Ask For It" The group will perform works selected by audience vote over the season at 8 p.m. June 3. Single tickets are \$12 (56 for students, seniors and caring artists). For more information call 664-9313.

European Caffe

630 North & South 663-6013
Dave Black—Solo Guitar, 6-9 p.m. May 22 & 29.

Fast Eddie's Bar Air

1540 E. 4th, Alton, Ill. (618) 462-3532
Stonebraker, May 25.

Firefighters' Hall

5856 Christy 332-4800
St. Louis Jazz Club jam session, 1-5 p.m. June 3. Admission is \$4, participating musicians get in free. Call 388-2600, 333-0691 or 332-4000 for information.

Focal Point

9150 Big Bend 961-6881
Swing Set, May 25.
David Hudson, Australian musician who plays the didgeridoo (a hollow tree trunk), May 26. Tickets are \$10.
Leroy Pearson, blues entertainer, June 3. Tickets are \$5.

5165 N. Hwy. 67 355-5563

All shows are from 8 p.m. to midnight.
Brads Head, June 2
Short Fuse, June 9 and

Joey's Doghouse

9855 Broadway 638-4443
Chick, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. May 24.
Big Daddy, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. May 25.
Wooden Nickel, May 26 & 27.

Johnny's Restaurant & Bar

1017 Maple 860-9999
Lennie C. & The Blue Flames, 8 p.m. to midnight May 25.
Big Daddy's Blues Band, 8 p.m. to midnight, May 26 & 27.
Jam Session with Maurice Cole Trio, 3-7 p.m. May 27.

Jordan's Restaurant

12900 New Halls Ferry Rd. 838-1155
Michael Young Band, 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m., May 27.

Just Bill's Place

8311 Lockland Rd. 428-4111
Stan Hurley & The Soundtrack Band, May 26 & 27. No cover.

Just Jazz, Hotel Majestic

1019 Pine 436-2355
There is a minimum \$5 music charge per evening on Fridays and Saturdays. Call 436-2355 for reservation details.

Kemp's

13120 Tesson Ferry Rd. 482-0823
Toussaint Wally & Greg Lawrence, May 26.

Kennedy's 2nd Street Company

612 N. 2nd 421-3535
New World Spirits, All Ages Matinee from 2-5 p.m. May 21, \$5 cover for those under 21, \$3 for those 21 and over.

Gateway One Patio

Market & 7th St. 241-1715
Velvet, 4-8 p.m. May 26.
Free Spirit Band with Marty Abdullah, 7:30-11 p.m. May 26 & 27.

Helen Fitzgerald's

3640 S. Dierdorf 984-0026
Patti & The Hittens, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., June 2 & 3.

Henry VIII Hotel & Convention Center

4090 N. Lindbergh Blvd. 731-3040
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Houlihan's at Union Station

147 W. Lincoln 434-0026
Patti & The Hittens, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., June 2 & 3.

Hyatt Regency, Union Station

147 W. Lincoln 434-0026
Patti & The Hittens, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., June 2 & 3.

Union Station 367-4461

The Twilight Jump Band, 2-5 p.m. June 4.

J's on the Landing

220 Bidde 341-5000
Area bands gather for the St. Louis Musicians & Friends Disaster Relief Festival from noon to midnight May 20 & 21. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$1 for kids under 10. Bands to perform include: Dark Horns, Conquest, Bonehouse, Sinister, Steve Pecaro & The Tonclings, Radio Indie, Souzai, Souzai, Overture, Headtrip Window, Illustria, Aftershot, Here, U, Skizoo, Ritual of Love, Ivory Monkey, Beautiful Green and Jacob's Well. Proceeds will go to the American Red Cross and will be earmarked for the victims of the Oklahoma bombing disaster.

Jake's Steaks

707 Clamorgan Alley 621-8184
Ronnie Talent, 7:11 p.m. May 26.
Dan Sprent, 7:11 p.m. May 27.

Jameson Sports Complex Beach Bar & Grill

5105 N. Hwy. 67 355-5563
All shows are from 8 p.m. to midnight.
Brads Head, June 2
Short Fuse, June 9 and

Lucious Boomer's

707 Clamorgan 621-8155
Drowning Fish, 9:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. May 25.
Shut Up & Dance, 9:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. May 29.

Max's Bar & Grill

7750 Carondelet 727-7434
Ralph Butler Band, 7 - 10 p.m. May 24.
Bill Tucker Band, 8 - midnight, May 26.
Shela Meriwether Duo, 6 - midnight, May 27.
Vince Martin & Curt Landes, 7 - 10 p.m., May 31.

Mike & Min's Restaurant

925 Geyer 421-1655
The Twilight Jump Band, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. June 2 & 30.

Mississippi Nights

914 N. 1st 421-3853
Sinister Dance with guest, May 24. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., concert starts at 8:30 p.m. \$5 cover.

Moie's Place

5445 Telegraph 892-2778
Stonewall, jam session, 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. May 23 & 30.
Skyline, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. May 26 & 27.

Molly's

818 Geyer 438-0921
Joe Bidwell Trio, May 24 & 31.

Muddy Waters

Union Station 421-5335
Fanfare—Kittie Miller, 7:30 - 11:30 p.m. May 21 & 28.

Nashville, Ill. City Park

Patti & The Hittens perform at the Mayfest celebration from 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. May 26.

94th Aero Squadron

5933 McDonnell Blvd. 731-3300
Mark Gordon, 5-8 p.m. May 24 & 31.
Michael Young Band, June 2 & 3.

Oasis Coffee House

8130 Blum Rd. 968-3038
Beane, alternative folk music, 9-11 p.m. May 24.
Sara Hensley, singer and musician, 9-10:30 p.m. May 27.

Off Broadway Nightclub

3509 Lepp (near Broadway) 773-3363
Dustin Montgomery Band, featuring L.A. West Blues Band with Tommy Bandhead: Oliver Sain, Raul's Voodoo Blues: Souldad Blues Band, Bender's Blues Delux, Patti & The Hittens: The Big Band featuring Lawrence Thurlow, 9 p.m. May 24. Doors open at 7 p.m., show at 8 p.m. to midnight, \$7 donation at the door.

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